

U.S. MISSIONARIES ATTACKED WITH KNIVES

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—A group of Congolese armed with chopping knives attacked and injured two American missionaries after a Congolese was hit by their pickup truck in a road accident near Boende, Equator province, it was learned here today.

A report from the Disciples of Christ Congo mission said the Congolese hit the missionaries with the flat side of their knives in the attack, which occurred Tuesday.

War Talk 'Muzzle' Rejected

GENEVA (AP)—The United States today turned down a Russian proposal to make war propaganda a crime in every country and said that the U.S. can never agree to muzzle the right of free speech.

U.S. delegate Arthur Dean told the 17-nation disarmament conference that war propaganda can best be eliminated by insisting free exchange of views between citizens of different national blocs. He contended the definition of war propaganda is too diffuse to tackle by bringing in prohibitive law.

"The United States cannot, through legislation or edict, impose controls on the freedom of speech and freedom of the press of its citizens, nor would it regard such legislation or edicts desirable even if the United States had powers in this regard."

A CRIME

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin described war propaganda as a heinous crime. He charged that more and more voices calling for preventive war were being raised in Western countries and particularly in West Germany.

He urged all the conference nations to draft laws making war propaganda a punishable offense for every citizen.

Dean said:

"Perhaps the United States and the Soviet Union might explore the possibility of a reciprocal arrangement under which each country would have improved opportunities of directly reaching the people of the other to correct what it regards as 'war propaganda.'"

HARD-NOSED

Dean later charged the Soviet Union is following a hard-nosed "take it or leave it" policy which makes it impossible to conclude a nuclear test ban treaty.

Dean told a three-power subcommittee meeting that treaty negotiations now have become frozen. He declared, however, that the United States government still "is willing to wait hopefully" for a last-minute change in Soviet policy.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said U.S. plans to resume atmospheric testing in the mid-Pacific late this month "had made the position darker." He declared the Kremlin is willing to accept a moratorium on all tests while negotiations in Geneva are going on.

'No Tests' Dief Urges

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker declared Wednesday night there should be no resumption of nuclear tests whether or not a test ban treaty and general disarmament agreement is achieved.

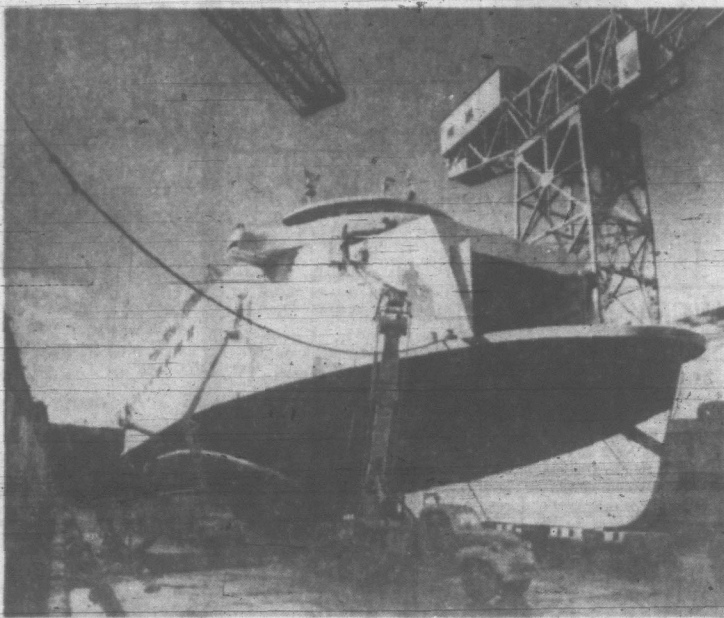
East and West agrees that the world would be a better and safer place with fewer arms, and both know what a nuclear war would mean, he said.

"They know how easily nuclear war could be set off by accident or miscalculation," the prime minister added.

He spoke at a banquet at which he received the 1962 Histradryt Humanitarian Award, made previously to such figures as Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Walter Reuther.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that no substantial advance towards a test ban treaty has yet been made.

"But whether there is an agreement or not, Canada hopes that there will not be a resumption of tests," he added.



CHINOOK DURING REFIT TWO MONTHS AGO

June Election Tipped By Senate Reform Bill

BY WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker appeared to clinch a June election date today by serving notice of a government bill to reform the Senate.

A notice of motion under the prime minister's name announced only that "An Act to Amend the British North America Act, 1867, with respect to the Senate" would be placed before Parliament.

It was learned, however, that the measure will set a mandatory retirement age of 75 for senators with accompanying provisions for a pension after that.

Informed sources said the bill will apply to present as well as future members of the upper chamber.

Liberal Majority May Provide Key

There remained a question whether the government will try to have the bill actually passed before dissolving the fifth and final session of the 24th parliament. It could merely introduce the measure and then ask the voters for a mandate to put it into law.

The answer could lie with the administration's assessment of what stand the Liberal Senate majority will take on the bill. If indications pointed to opposition from the Upper Chamber, it seemed likely Diefenbaker would force the issue to a head in hope of collecting campaign material. If not, he may leave the bill over to the next parliament.

The Liberal party has committed itself to a Senate retirement age of 75. But there was some doubt whether the opposition would accept application of the bill to present members of the Upper Chamber.

Surrender Rejected

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Dutch lower House today rejected two Labor party motions that would have provided for surrender of West New Guinea to Indonesia.

Strike Weapon Obsolete, Union Leader Suggests

VANCOUVER (CP)—The strike weapon may be obsolete, William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, suggested today.

In his report to the union's policy convention here, Mr. Mahoney said strikes are becoming increasingly difficult to wage effectively and successfully under present economic conditions and under existing legislation.

"Until the political rules of the game are changed, the cards appear to be stacked against successful striking. We must renew our efforts and give a great deal more thought to our search for alternative measures."

He did not spell out what the alternatives might be to labor's traditional and ultimate weapon—withdrawal of services.

However, he did, like some reasons why he felt strikes may be ineffective.

"The improved standard of living and the costly medical, hospital and insurance benefits which most of our members now enjoy, as well as the increased cost of living, making strikes extremely expensive," he said.

"The unavailability of any public assistance or unemployment insurance for strikers means that the cost of strikes must all be met from union funds."

"When we add to this the pressure of massive unemployment and other incentives to legal strike-breaking, strikes have become extremely difficult."

Arbitrator Named

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Robarts announced today that H. Carl Goldenberg, Montreal industrial relations expert, will act as arbitrator to lay down terms of settlement between Ontario Hydro and its 8,300 union employees. (See story, Page 3).

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Ferry Aground at Nanaimo 68 Passengers Taken Off

PASSENGER:

A Solid Jar, But No Alarm

The grounding of Chinook on Snake Island today was described by a passenger as a "very gentle shipwreck that didn't alarm any of us."

Don Morrison, of 4253 Chelsea, North Vancouver, told the Times by telephone that he was having a cup of coffee when the ship struck.

"It appears the radar was out of order," he said. "The captain apparently realized something was wrong several minutes before we hit, because the speed had been reduced to half or less."

DAYLIGHT UNDER KEEL

"The ship gave a solid jar, and slid up on the rocky shore of Snake Island at about 9:30 a.m. She was sitting there with her nose high and dry, and daylight showing under the first foot of the keel."

"She was pivoted about one-third of the way back from the bow. I would guess her plates were bent, but I do not think she was punctured."

"It was foggy, and we had only about two boat-lengths visibility. Snake Island was just a grey, hazy rock in a grey, hazy atmosphere."

"At about 10:30 a.m. small boats arrived to take us off. There were the Gabriola Island ferry Ena, the Nanaimo Harbor Commission tender, a few fishboats, and I came ashore in a small tug, the Vancouver I."

TRICKY, BUT DRY

"We got off from the auto deck, which was partly awash. It was a little tricky, but we all made it without even getting our feet wet."

"There was no alarm. People were excited, but seemed to realize there was no danger. We all wore our lifebelts for a while, then just carried them in our hands."

"There was a three-foot sea, and little wind," Mr. Morrison said. "It was a very gentle shipwreck, and there was nothing damaged as far as we passengers could see."

A passenger identified as Mrs. Grimsdick of West Vancouver, said she was in the bow talking to the lookout.

"We were asking him if we'd be late because of the fog," said Mrs. Grimsdick.

"He said, 'Oh no, we're only'

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DEAN RUSK

Rusk Linked To Reds

(See also page 16)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin A. Walker, former army major-general, testified today that he regards State Secretary Rusk as a link with a mysterious secret apparatus bent on a "sellout" of the United States.

Walker also named Walt Whitman Rostov, a top state department planner, as influential in a secret "control apparatus" which the ex-general said always followed "the soft line on communism."

Walker named these two in response to questions by Senator E. L. Bartlett (Dem. Alaska) at a hearing of the Senate armed services subcommittee.

Walker later took a swing at a newspaper reporter.

The general had stepped outside the Senate committee room into a swarm of television cameras, photographers and reporters when Tom Kelly, a reporter from the Washington Daily News, asked a question.

In reply, the former general took a swing at the surprised Kelly and brushed him aside.

Kelly said he asked Walker about comments by George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the self-styled American Nazi party, lauding Walker.

Walker contended that Kelly had tried to push him around. Kelly denied this.

WIRE BRIEFS

Provisional Gov't

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Holden Roberto, leader of an Angolan insurgent movement, today announced formation of a provisional Angolan government-in-exile at this Congo capital.

Habs' Stars Back

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens today announced that Bernie Geoffrion and Ralph Backstrom have been declared fit to play tonight against Chicago Black Hawks in their NHL playoff game.

3 Aged Women Killed

TORONTO (CP)—Three elderly women died early today in a fire at an east-end Toronto private benevolent home. They were identified as Mrs. Frank Cocker, Miss Alice Jamieson and Miss Marion Towers.

MV Chinook In Fog Mishap

BY DON INGHAM
Times Island Editor

The provincial government ferry Chinook, inbound to Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, ran aground at 9:30 a.m. today on rocks of Snake Island, three miles from the entrance of the bay.

There were no injuries, and damage is believed comparatively light.

Ronald Worley, assistant manager of the government ferry system, said today he understood the outer skin of the double bottom had been holed, but that the inner plating was unharmed.

It is believed there was some damage to the rudder.

The accident occurred as the ship was proceeding through fog with 68 passengers aboard, and without radar.

Captain Roy Barry, master of the ferry, had reduced speed minutes before as fog closed in, since he knew from his navigation that he was close to the small, rocky island.

After the ship struck, she remained poised on the rocks lining the eastern shore of the tiny island.

Passengers were sent off one hour later.

Mr. Worley said there were 31 cars and 10 trucks aboard the vessel. It is hoped it would be freed later this afternoon, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Object is to take the ship to the regular berth at Departure Bay to remove the cars and trucks, then send her to drydock for examination.

Radar Set Ashore for Repairs

The radar set carried aboard the ship had been giving trouble and had been removed for repairs, Mr. Worley said.

"Representatives of the manufacturers said it could not be repaired aboard the ship, so she had to sail without it," Mr. Worley said.

SNAKE ISLAND lies directly across a straight line between the entrance to Howe Sound and Departure Bay. It is merely a long, low rock with no distinguishing features.

Capt. Barry, who lives on the mainland, has served on the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run for several years, Mr. Worley said.

Fog was generally heavy over Georgia Strait this morning, according to Victoria weatherman William Mackie. Trans-Canada Air Lines officials reported its 7:45 a.m. flight from Patricia Bay to Vancouver delayed by 30 minutes, but normal operation was resumed later.

Chinook was built in Seattle, and went to work on the Seattle-Victoria run of Puget Sound Navigation Co. Aug. 25, 1947.

'Spurs Beat Benfica, Lose Cup Semifinal

LONDON (AP)—Benfica, the defending champions from Portugal, tonight qualified for the final of the European Cup soccer championship with an aggregate goals score of 4-3 after home-and-away matches against Tottenham Hotspur of England.

Tottenham defeated Benfica 2-1 in the second leg before an excited crowd of 65,000 at London's White Hart Lane Stadium.

'We're No Angels,' Angry Nurses Chant

LONDON (AP)—Angry nurses in the state-run health service crowded into the central lobby of the House of Commons Wednesday night, heckling legislators and chanting demands for a big pay increase.

Nearly 5,000 nurses—including males—had earlier marched through the rain swept streets of the capital in protest against a 2½-per-cent salary raise offered by the government. The nurses want 30 per cent.

Mostly wearing hospital uniform, they swarmed into four overflow protest meetings while a group of 500 peeled off for the House of Commons. "We're no angels," they chanted. "We're human. Give us decent wages."

One nurse in her 20s carried a placard with a huge hypodermic needle and the slogan: "Just wait till it's your turn." Another read: "Your life in whose hands?"

About 150 were admitted to the lobby of the House and sent in cards to their members of Parliament. As legislators came out, angry arguments developed. Police cleared the way for some MPs trying to get through the packed area.

Nursing pay is graded according to seniority, but few earn as much as £10 (£28 a week). One first-year nurse produced a pay slip to prove that her monthly take-home pay is only £10. She lives in hospital.

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

APRIL 5

The assembly voted the sum of £200 for Indian agents on the east coast of Vancouver Island, including presents for Indian chiefs.

Messrs. Charles Oppenheimer & Co. are seeking 1,000 men to work on the road to be built from Yale through the canyon to Lake LaHache, and Messrs. Wright & Co. and Thomas Spence need 800 laborers for their contracts in the Cariboo.

H. Henley, Clover Point, and L. Malatesta & Co. Johnson Street, have been granted licences to sell liquor.

The schooner Rebecca, despite the protests of the New Westminster collector (see April 4), was cleared at the Colonial Secretary's office, and sailed direct for the Stickeen River.



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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Service)

LONDON—One of the world's most unusual schools—where boys and girls can smoke, drink beer and neck in class—is closing Friday.

We've been hard up for some time," said Assistant Headmaster John Glaister, 43, in an interview, "but it appears the losses are becoming too great to continue."

For the last 25 years Burgess Hill, Britain's pioneer do-as-you-like school, has been operating in a London suburb. At a school it's a riot.

One of its pupils, a boy of 10, hasn't attended a class for two years. He told his teachers:

"I'm too busy. I've got outside interests."

The faculty was dedicated to the belief that children should do as they like. That helped develop character and avoided complexes, they believed.

As the school prepared to fold it had 36 pupils, most of them boarders.

The financial setback is the only reason for our closing," said the teacher. "The school has developed enormously in the 10 years I've been on the staff and was continuing to do so."

Boarders paid £110 a term. There were three terms a school year.

LONDON—Two men were fined £5 (\$14.50) each here because they stepped in to help a little man who was getting the worst of it in a fight with a big one.

The little man ran away.

The big one turned out to be a plainclothes cop trying to arrest him.

WATFORD, England—A 91-year-old motorist was fined £10 today when he pleaded guilty to two charges of careless driving.

"I shall not drive again," Samuel Joyce told the court. "I am very relieved."

"We shall be relieved too," said the magistrate.

TORONTO—The moderate social drinker no longer is regarded as a major accident hazard, says the annual report of the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Foundation, tabled in the Ontario legislature.

"Up to now," the report says, "most legislative enforcement and educational programs in this field have tended to regard as similar problems, both the alcoholic and the relatively harmless consumer of one drink."

"The view that the moderate social drinker rather than the heavy drinker is the most serious part of the problem appears now, as a result of our recent research, to be less certain—at least if by moderate social drinker is meant the person who has had one or two drinks before driving."

The report says it is now clear the heavy drinker represents a greater hazard. A greater proportion—perhaps 25 per cent—of those charged with impaired or intoxicated driving are alcoholics.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Actress Ann Miller sued off millionaire Arthur Cameron Wednesday for \$7,000,000 charging he tricked her into a Mexican marriage and then repudiated it in a telegram.

In the Superior Court action, Miss Miller asked she be declared Cameron's legal wife. She also seeks a decree of separate maintenance.

The actress alleged through lawyer Jacques Leslie that she and Cameron were married in Mexico City May 25, 1961, after he told her that he was worth \$110,000,000.

The complaint alleges that on March 7, 1962, she received a telegram from Cameron terminating what he called their engagement.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy Wednesday accepted a 400-year-old mahogany rocking chair from the Dominican Republic and had to be urged to try it out.

The high-backed rocking chair with a cane seat was presented to Kennedy by Dr. Jose A. Bonilla-Artiles, foreign minister of the Dominican Republic. Dr. Bonilla-Artiles had promised Kennedy a rocking chair last January when he called at the White House and thought that the rocking chair the president was using then "was not very pretty—in my opinion."

The new rocker is made from antique wood taken from a castle in Santo Domingo.

PASSENGER

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a few minutes from Snake Island."

"Then boom... we were on it," Mrs. Grimsdick said.

"We hit square in the middle of the island. The force didn't knock us down."

Another said Capt. Roy Barry, in command of the ship, asked the passengers to put on their life jackets and go to the lifeboats "as though he was inviting us up for tea."

"QUITE A BUM"

A department of highways maintenance worker, Murray Greig, was in the bow of the ship at the time of the impact.

"There was quite a bump when she hit," he said.

Another highways worker, Ben Debrun, was asleep in the lounge and "woke up in a hurry when we hit."

Al Gellina, another passenger, estimated the Chinook was at about half speed at the time.

Stan Stanbridge, driver for B.C. Forest Products motor transport, emphasized that there was "absolutely no flight in 1968."

panic among passengers, and all got off the ship in orderly fashion."

350-Foot Moon Rocket

NEW YORK (AP)—A space rocket as tall as a 36-story building—that may carry three Americans to the moon—is in the planning stage.

The projected 350-foot rocket, called the Nova, was reported on by Alfred G. Orillon of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Orillon told a Society of Automotive Engineers' national aerospace session Wednesday that the three-stage rocket would have some 15,000,000 pounds of thrust.

The Atlas rocket, which boosted astronaut John Glenn into orbit, is about one-fourth as high as Nova and develops 360,000 pounds of thrust.

Development of the Nova begins this year, Orillon said, and it should have its first test there was "absolutely no flight in 1968."



CENTENARY-CONSCIOUS dancers in the Victoria Music Festival this week were a group from Margaret Jenkins School, Grades 4, 5, and 6, who, in the creative dance section, originated a spirited and well-dramatized "Bride Ship" number for which

they received 92 marks. Representing their group here, left to right, are Sigmund Asebo, Karen Dunn, Susan St. John, Neil Lindsey, Annette Readshaw, Bernard MacAlesse, Maureen Avery and Jay van Buskirk.

Surplus Milk Dumped By Britain in Mines

LONDON (Reuters)—Both Labor and Conservative members of Parliament protested

Gov't Worker 'Tory Agent'

OTTAWA (CP)—Citizenship Minister Fairclough said Wednesday an Indian chief is on the government payroll at \$25 a day to survey Indian reactions to findings of the joint Commons-Senate committee on Indian affairs.

"A Tory organizer," interjected Frank Howard (OCP-Skeena), who had asked in the Commons for details of the employment of Joseph Dreaver of Saskatchewan's Mistawasis Indian band.

Later, Mr. Howard asked whether Mrs. Fairclough was aware that Chief Dreaver was acting as a Conservative party organizer while conducting his survey.

"I am not aware of that," said Mrs. Fairclough.

today to Prime Minister Macmillan at a decision by Britain's milk marketing board to pour 250,000 gallons of surplus skimmed milk down disused coal mines.

They contended in the House of Commons that skimmed milk should be processed and given to needy people overseas.

Macmillan replied that Britain's aid to underdeveloped countries was normally made in grants, loans, technical assistance and education facilities at the rate of £180,000,000 a year.

To divert £300,000 to set up plants to process only a few thousand pounds worth of dried milk for one or two weeks in the year did not seem the best way to use the money, he said.

But he added if any welfare institutions wanted to process the milk and distribute it the government would see that it could be done.

HIGHWAYS SCANDAL

TORONTO (CP)—Highways Minister W. A. Goodfellow announced today that "discrepancies" in the records of his department's New Liskeard area have resulted in the suspension of the district engineer and the lodging of criminal charges.

In a statement to the legislature, he indicated there have been overpayments to some persons or companies.

At New Liskeard, it was reported the discrepancies may involve between \$75,000 and \$125,000.

Perjury Charges

MIMICO, Ont. (CP)—Jack Book, building inspector of this Toronto suburb, was arrested today on two charges of perjury.

In a brief appearance in Toronto magistrate's court he was remanded to April 13 on \$1,000 bail.

Book, central figure in an investigation conducted by Judge J. Ambrose Shea into Mimico's affairs last year, was accused by the judge of playing favorites and reaping some material advantage in the issuance of building permits.

Kenya Statehood Plan Set

LONDON (AP)—Leaders of British government chiefs on the eve of the arrival of a Kenya's main African parties were reported elated by the ap-United Nations team charged by the general assembly with investigating ways of speeding the end of colonialism.

An authorized British source said the constitutional program devised by Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling is due to be signed at a formal ceremony Friday.

Jomo (Burning Spear) Kenyatta, leader of the Kenya African National Union, and Ronald Ngala, leader of the Kenya African Democratic Union, will be the main African signatories. Maudling will sign for Britain.

Kenyatta and Ngala conferred today with Kenya's governor, Sir Patrick Renison, on formation of a government of national unity. Both leaders have agreed in principle on a coalition.

The Salonika Plain irrigation project in Greece will cover 307,200 acres and aid 140,000 people.

SHE WAS A PRETTY GIRL

Dark and svelte and just 19, the brilliant young French lawyer, an ardent supporter of General de Gaulle, was delighted when he managed to date her, she seemed so sweet and kind and innocent.

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The girl smiled too. Then stood watching calmly while two young men slid from the shadows and stabbed the lawyer 14 times.

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Ontario Pushes Bill To Block Hydro Strike

TORONTO (CP). — Emergency legislation to block a walkout by 8,300 Ontario Hydro employees goes before the legislature today, less than 12 hours before a strike deadline set by their union.

The bill, which received first reading Wednesday, will make a strike or lockout illegal and provide for compulsory arbitration of the contract issues in dispute.

Union officials blasted the government's action but declared the law will be complied with.

Premier Roberts introduced the bill Wednesday after a day of fruitless last-minute negotiations. Mr. Roberts and Labor

Minister Warrender both attempted to persuade the Ontario Hydro - Electric Power Commission and the National Union of Public Service Employees (CLC) to resolve their differences without a strike.

UNIONS PROTEST

To forestall a strike, the bill must receive second and third readings and be signed by Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller MacKay before the union's deadline of midnight tonight.

Keeley Cummings, president of the Hydro Union local, said the legislation will be protested at the annual convention of the Canadian Labor Congress in Vancouver next week. David

Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, agreed.

The union wants an eight-per cent increase in two stages of a two-year contract. The commission accepted a conciliation board majority recommendation of four per cent over two years and this week extended the offer to 6½ per cent in three stages over a three-year pact.

The bill, to be repealed the day an agreement comes into force, provides fines of not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000 to persons who encourage a strike or lockout. Fines for workers walking off the job range between \$10 and \$50 a day.



MACMILLAN busy schedule

British PM Sets Trip

LONDON (Reuters) — Details were announced Wednesday of Prime Minister Macmillan's trip to North America during which he will confer first with President Kennedy in Washington and then with Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa.

A spokesman in Washington said Macmillan and President Kennedy will have talks at the White House April 28.

Macmillan will leave London for New York by air April 25. He will address the American Newspaper Publishers' Association banquet in New York April 26.

While in New York Macmillan will visit the United Nations secretariat and meet acting Secretary-General U. Thant.

There will be talks with Diefenbaker and other Canadian leaders April 30 and May 1.

Heavy Water Plant Hinted As Outlet for Peace Power

A tentative proposal to build a heavy water plant is among a number of inquiries based on development of Peace River hydro power, Trade and Industry Minister Robert Bonner said Wednesday night.

He was commenting on a statement by executive vice-president Robert G. Beck, of Du Pont of Canada Ltd., Montreal, who said the firm has as one of its projects the study of heavy water production in Western Canada.

Mr. Bonner declined to say whether the inquiry received by him was from Du Pont.

ENCOURAGING

But this and other signs of interest in B.C. hydro power are encouraging in the light of the fact that the huge Peace project—barely underway—is still five to seven years from completion.

Mr. Bonner said a repetition of the rapid industrialization of the American northwest is indicated by such early interest in B.C. power.

Development of hydro markets across the border followed such developments as Bonneville dam and Grand Coulee in Washington and Oregon.

"Cheap power is a loadstone to industry," the minister said.

So far the province has made no effort to attract industry and will not until the project is well underway, he said.

Southwestern Alberta is suggested as a likely place to put up a heavy water (deuterium oxide) plant because its manufacture depends largely on ready availability of hydrogen sulphide.

In southwestern Alberta's natural gas fields—and also in northern B.C.—there is a high percentage of hydrogen sulphide, which is extracted in the gas "drying" process, and in both areas it is used for the production of sulphur.

The process of making heavy water, principal commercial use of which is a coolant in an atomic power reactor, can be expensive and most dependent on market.

Sole Canadian power market is Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. stations.

There is political implication in this because Canada is the only nation engaged in producing atomic power exclusively by this process, considered by the U.S., for example, as inefficient compared with other processes.

A suggested cost for such a plant is \$30,000,000.

Dates Fixed For Meeting Of Premiers

Dates for the third conference of Canadian premiers here were fixed Wednesday at August 6 and 7.

Informal discussions will be held between the 10 premiers in sessions at the legislative buildings.

Premier Bennett is host, but Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec is conference chairman and will draw up the agenda.

A major topic is expected to be a national power grid and the exchange of electric power between provinces.

Quebec boycotted a federal-provincial conference at Ottawa last month on grounds that power is strictly a provincial matter.

Farm Policy Backed

BRUSSELS (AP)—Agriculture ministers of the six-nation European Community Market Wednesday gave final approval to a common agriculture policy.

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Mr. Foster said that initially \$250,000 would be spent on three warehouses and wharfs on Government Street which Ocean Cement has purchased from the executors of the defunct lumber firm.

First stage of the consolidation will be transfer of the

ECE operation from the Baker Brick and Tile property which will be the site of the \$6 million shopping centre announced Tuesday by Woodward Stores Ltd. and Grosvenor Laid Development Ltd. Initial work to be done on the 7½-acre Government St. property includes provision of drainage and sewerage, dredging of the harbor area, bank protection structures and provision of scow berthing facilities.

Within a year to 18 months preparations should be completed for transfer of the ECE ready-mix concrete, sand and

gravel operation from Wharf Street.

In addition to the warehouse and wharf construction program, there will be additional capital investment in new equipment when the Wharf Street plant is moved.

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New French A-Test?

PARIS (Reuters) — Reports that France is planning a new atomic test explosion in the Sahara Desert circulated in Paris Wednesday.

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Quality Kaufman Walnut Dining Suite, 6 pieces	\$275.00	229 ⁰⁰
Mahogany China Cabinet, traditional design	\$179.00	149 ⁰⁰
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Dark Walnut Suite, double dresser, chest and radio bed	\$179.00	155 ⁰⁰
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Sand Mahogany Suite with 43 in. dresser, chest, radio bed	\$179.00	149 ⁰⁰
Walnut Suite of dresser, chest and radio bed	\$179.00	149 ⁰⁰
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How to Hurt Britain

THE SINCERITY OF THE Canadian government's attitude toward trade with Britain can be judged by the case of engines for Mr. Bennett's two new ferry vessels.

A British firm offered to supply them for \$1,066,000. The lowest Canadian bidder asked \$1,126,500. In this clash of interests between Canada and Britain the Canadian government had no difficulty in making up its mind. The British engine bid was rejected—and this at the very moment when Mr. Diefenbaker was protesting his devotion to Britain and warning it to protect the trade of Canada; also at the moment when the British Columbia government, through Mr. Bonner, was advocating a general reduction in the world's trade barriers.

In this remarkable incident the real thinking of the Canadian government is clearly revealed to the businessmen and the government of Britain. Canada talks largely of promoting Commonwealth trade, it warns Britain to stay out of the European Common Market but, in the pinch, it restricts British goods even when they are offered at the lowest available price.

The Canadian government's policy, however, unlike its oratory, is perfectly consistent.

It undertook last year to subsidize Canadian shipbuilding and prevent the sale of British ships in Canada. It also decided to exclude British shipping from the domestic trade of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes system. The spirit, if not the letter, of Canada's tariff contracts with Britain, under the GATT agreement, was thus broken. No Canadian tariff was raised but the same result was assured by the method of subsidy, at the taxpayer's expense, and by a change in shipping regulations.

Mr. Bennett, who advocates freer trade with Britain, says he

was powerless to prevent this latest blow to British industry. If he had bought British instead of Canadian engines his government would have lost some \$450,000 in federal government subsidies. This is quite true but the taxpayers of British Columbia cannot escape their share of this cost. It will be paid by all Canadian taxpayers, including those of this province.

To be sure, the engine contract is a relatively small matter in the large trade flowing between Canada and Britain—but as a symbol of Canada's intentions it is a very large matter and will be so regarded in Britain. Already the British government has protested the Canadian policy, through its officials in Canada, and it will not forget the engine contract, or the exclusion of its ships from Canadian waters, when it meets the prime ministers of the Commonwealth not long hence.

If Canada were suffering a large deficit in its trade with Britain it might justly object to any disadvantageous change in British tariffs. In fact, Canada is enjoying a very large surplus in the British market. Britain's heavy purchases here are providing jobs for hundreds of thousands of Canadians. All Britain asks is the right to compete in our market on something like equitable terms but in the case of shipping it is given no such opportunity.

Even when it offers the lowest price its offer is refused. And when Britain negotiates its entry into the Common Market it does not see in Ottawa a government willing to help it but a government which protests its friendship in a loud voice and then quietly rejects Britain's goods.

The case of the ferry engines provides a curious overture to the Prime Ministers' conference which Mr. Diefenbaker demands as an assurance of Commonwealth solidarity.

Direction Signs at Geneva

THE PETITION AGAINST nuclear tests which was presented in Geneva by a march of women representing 10 countries must carry the wishes of all who hope for the survival of mankind. In asking for a cessation of bomb tests, denial of the bomb to additional nations, agreement and action on disarmament and continued negotiation on points still unresolved, the women reflected, as Mr. Zorin, the Soviet co-chairman of the conference, said, "the desire of millions and billions" throughout the world.

In so far as the petition was presented to men, it must have aroused the approval that any human being would feel. But inasmuch as it was presented to the representatives of two rival ideologies struggling for survival, if not control, in the world, it will be viewed in the light of military necessity and defence requirements.

There are areas of disarmament in which some agreement may be achieved, as Mr. Green has hopefully pointed out. But it is far from clear yet whether the two great

powers really wish to have complete disarmament, burdensome though the cost of weapons has become.

There are other fundamental requirements to disarmament, as Mr. Lippmann observes in an article on this page today, which must be met. While the danger of a war remains, great powers will wish to remain armed. And there is, too, the increasingly important conundrum of Red China, intractable, unco-operative, and ready to achieve the Bomb.

As long as there are armaments, the great powers require the best obtainable. If this standard necessitates tests to improve the nuclear weapon, humanitarian reasoning appears to take second place.

But it is well that those charged with negotiation and decision should know the temper and wishes of the people. When people's voices, on both sides of the ideological barrier, drown out the sounds of negotiation, then the need for negotiation will have vanished. There will be no need to urge disarmament—it will be impossible to halt it.

The TV Prizefight

REPRESENTATIVE ABRAHAM Multer, a Democrat of New York, has called on Congress to ban radio and television broadcasts of prize fights, following the death of Benny Paret.

If boxing commissioners cannot see that proper precautions are taken to prevent such tragedies, then, he says, the only alternative is for the federal government to forbid broadcasting of matches and make them unprofitable.

Mr. Multer has apparently studied the financial arithmetic of the fight game. Without the television cut paid for the performances, few boxing shows today would enjoy substantial financial success. That is one approach to the issue.

A Third Choice

EVENTS IN ARGENTINA SEEM to have presented the country with only two alternatives: election of a dictatorial government or control by the army. At the moment the latter appears to be the lesser of two evils. But it is a far cry from democracy as we know it and does nothing to destroy the principle of dictatorship which brought Argentina to ruin under Peron.

The New York Times, however, notes that a third choice is open to

the people of Argentina. The democratic but opposed parties could unite to support a constitutional government under the properly elected president, Mr. Frondizi. They would have to sink their differences, but surely these are minor in the face of the totalitarian threat. Their combined majority would easily outnumber the Peronists and Communists. The sincerity of their democracy is being sternly tested today.



"... Come, come now boys... there'll be others..."

FROM OTTAWA

After Five Years of the Sleepwalkers

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

CANADA is approaching one of the most important and confusing elections in its history—important because it marks a turning point of the nation's future, confusing because the government has made it so. As the election campaign begins, one fact alone is clear: All the vital decisions of national policy, all the problems crying for solution, all the hard issues have been postponed by the government with extraordinary skill and a sudden break of luck.

After nearly five years of political somnambulism, Canada's basic situation is critical by any measurement but the crisis will be disguised, if the politicians can manage it, until the polls close. Then this government or another will face a towering accumulation of problems for which no solution has been devised or even seriously explored.

When rhetoric has served so long for policy and become a fixed habit it is impossible to foresee what the present government, if re-elected, would do to cure the nation's disordered business once it was finally forced to grapple with decisions so long evaded. For obviously the government itself doesn't know.

Settle Nothing

It is also difficult to foresee the policies of an alternative government when the Liberal party hardly realizes yet the sort of disorder that it would inherit and is experimenting with too many conflicting ideas. In short, the election will settle little or nothing except the identity of the next administration.

But the state of the nation, which the political campaign will largely blur, is written starkly in the latest figures. Canada's economic anatomy, on the eve of the election, can be discerned in a few, simple facts.

A cyclical recovery in United States business, beginning just a year ago, should give Canada a look of prosperity during the next twelve months or so and the first real rise in its gross national product, on a per capita basis, since 1956. Yet even this spurt of growth, reckoned by the government at

over seven per cent, will not yield enough revenue to produce the balanced budget solemnly promised two years ago.

That prerequisite to any sound policy, in any aspect of our affairs, is still beyond our reach. And the regular pattern of the business cycle strongly indicates that the next economic downturn in North America will intervene to postpone once more Mr. Fleming's pledge of 1960 to live within his means.

Meanwhile the cost of government continues to soar, more rapidly than usual in an election year. As Mr. Graham Towers, probably Canada's ablest financial mind, put it in a recent speech, the national economy is not being given the chance to grow sufficiently to keep abreast of the state's ever-increasing demands upon it.

Debt Expansion

The consequence is a continuing expansion of internal debt—federal, provincial and municipal—a heavy addition to the currency during the last year and, despite it, a continuing upward pressure on interest rates until the federal government dare not float a long-term loan lest it push them up still more.

This internal disorder produces its external reflection in a Canadian dollar devalued by about eight per cent since last summer with future effects on prices yet to appear; a large outflow of the nation's gold and hard currency reserves to keep the dollar from falling further; a rising foreign debt for future generations to repay; an overall exchange deficit last year of about a billion dollars; and finally a complete reversal of policy as the government urges increased private borrowings in the United States to strengthen the dollar.

All this perhaps would not be so alarming if the government had begun at last to tackle the underlying causes of our trouble—on the one hand, our financial disarray and, on the other, our changed position in a changing world economy.

The most remarkable fact in the crowded agenda of confusion is the government's refusal to take any stand on Canada's place in the vast re-organization of North Atlantic commerce as precipitated by Britain's pending entry into the European Common Market and President Kennedy's tariff initiative. Here, as everywhere, there is rhetoric but no policy.

The inevitable decisions posed for Canada by these great affairs are put off temporarily, along with a host of other problems, including such formidable items as the decay of the railway system, the MacPherson Report, a contributory old-age pension system, a means of rescuing the depleted unemployment insurance fund and the work of royal commissions so numerous that the public forgets their existence.

In practical politics, however, the government has lately received a lucky break and it is hurrying to exploit it while the chance lasts. The cyclical recovery of Canadian business based on the American recovery (which shows some signs of faltering already) will be represented in the election campaign as the happy outcome of the government's wise planning.

Mr. Fleming's announcement of 1960, that everything had gone according to plan, will be revived and refurbished. The nation's surface can be made to appear glittering and hopeful for some months at any rate and the underlying weaknesses masked until another term of power is secured.

Or alternatively the grim harvest of the last five years can be handed on to another government which must then deal with the internal disorder and with our new external situation by joining Britain, Europe and the United States in a new trade relationship.

Join Community

The Liberal party's greatest strength in actual policy, as distinguished from rhetoric, is its determination to lead Canada into the emerging economic community of the Atlantic. Its greatest weakness so far is its scatter-gun approach to domestic problems, especially the problems of finance, but perhaps, with the campaign under way, it will clarify its intentions.

Clarity will be avoided like the plague by the government which will declare that any suggestion of trouble is only the unpatriotic talk of gloomsters and doomsters.

In all this confusion, accidental and contrived, the supreme question of the election is plain enough: Is Canada, the worst managed nation in the North Atlantic world, capable of erecting a government, under either party, which can start at least to clean up the mess of these five years, the years of the sleepwalkers?

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Residential Parking

I shall be glad if you will print my letter re the inconvenience of residential parking.

Is it not time that V.M.D. provide parking space for its workers (other than the executives)? Cars are double-parked for blocks and access to residences—particularly in wet weather—is difficult.

No doubt most homes are covered with insurance. However, many old houses are rooming houses where little ones (children) live.

Just think of them—should fire break out, with firemen unable to render speedy assistance. This is indeed regrettable. Why not make smart parking places one of our Centennial projects? Cluttered streets do not make Victoria an attraction for tourists.

INDIGNANT TAXPAYER.

Excessive Charge

Man, proud man, Dressed in a little brief authority, Most ignorant of what he's most assured;

Last Tuesday our 12-year-old female cross retriever (spayed) wandered off alone. This dog has never been allowed to roam the streets indiscriminately but accidents will happen. During the afternoon I received a phone call to the effect that she had been picked up and taken to the SPCA, and was in season. I was also informed the fees in view of this would be \$6 per day. I may add the dog was fully licensed and wearing her collar and tag.

On contacting the Saanich pound, I pointed out that the dog was spayed and could hardly be in season, but this was rudely refuted by the poundkeeper.

Since reclaiming the dog she has been thoroughly examined by a qualified veterinary surgeon and I have a

signed statement to the effect that she is not in season and has been spayed.

It would therefore appear that minor officials are picked for office lacking knowledge of their subject, and certainly lacking in courtesy to the public.

It would be interesting to know exactly what the \$6 per day fee covers, as this is far in excess of any fee charged by a reputable veterinary surgeon, or boarding kennels giving the very best of care.

(MRS.) IRENE M. WARD.

1481 Finlayson Street.

Better Signals

A word of commendation is due the city lighting department for the new system of traffic signals now being installed along Government Street, and presumably to be put up throughout the business district. The signal light being on a bracket high above the right-hand traffic lane gives much better visibility than the old ones on the corner posts, and will be appreciated by motorists.

C. K. W.



From Our Files

April 5, 1902 — London: During fierce fighting on March 31 on the Yeldt, the Canadian Rifles distinguished themselves, one party holding its position until every man was killed or wounded.

April 3, 1922 — Hon. John Hart will be among delegates to go to Ottawa to press for continuation of the construction of Esqui-malt drydock.

April 5, 1942 — Ottawa: Headquarters for a 1st Canadian Army in the U.K. under the command of Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton was formed today.

WASHINGTON:

Neither War Nor Peace

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

LOOKING back, it can be said, I think, that in the first round at Geneva, which ended last week when the three foreign ministers went home, all was accomplished by diplomacy that diplomacy could accomplish. There was a recognition on both sides that the existing balance of forces prevents them from making war and from making peace. Neither side is strong enough to impose its own terms on the other, and there is no compromise in sight which both sides can afford to sign. Both the Soviet Union and the Western powers are living in a military stalemate in Germany and in a political standstill.

From our point of view, the situation has improved during the past year. The big difference is that as late as last June, when the President saw Chairman Khrushchev in Vienna, the crisis in Berlin had a time limit, in the nature of an ultimatum.

Unless by the end of 1961 the West agreed to the Soviet proposals for West Berlin and East Germany, Mr. Khrushchev would sign a separate treaty with East Germany, and then we would be faced with the ugly task of dealing with Herr Ulbricht about access to West Berlin. This was the threat which confronted us last summer.

The threat was withdrawn during the Rusk-Gromyko conversations in September. There were, I think, two reasons. One is that the President had convinced Mr. Khrushchev that he would retaliate if Mr. Ulbricht interfered with access and that, therefore, the Soviet Union could not divest itself of the risks in Berlin by signing a separate treaty. In fact, it would merely place its most vital interests in Mr. Ulbricht's hands.

The other reason is that by building the wall Mr. K., although it cost him dearly in the propaganda contest, reduced drastically the threat of West Berlin to the East German satellite. It ceased to be an escape hatch, it ceased to be a show window, and it has become a much less efficient place for intelligence work and political operations.

But Not Forever

The net result is that for the time being the status quo in West Berlin is one that both sides can live with. But not forever, and almost certainly not for very long. West Berlin remains, as Gen. Eisenhower once called it, "abnormal."

It is surrounded by the East German Communists who have the power to make life very difficult indeed for the inhabitants. West Berlin has no settled and clearly defined juridical basis. The best proof of this is that the West Germans and the people of West Berlin require constant public assurance that we are still standing with them. They need this in order to continue to live and work and invest in West Berlin.

But though this kind of thing can go on for a while, it cannot go on forever. We have only one Vice-President to send to Berlin and he has been there. The President has no more brothers, and that leaves him with three brothers-in-law and a wife. Gen. Clay cannot be asked to spend the rest of his life in West Berlin.

Sooner or later, the freedom of West Berlin will have to be guaranteed in an international covenant which makes it an international city under the specific protection of the great powers, the general protection of the NATO and the Warsaw alliance, and of the United Nations.

But that eventual solution, although both sides know that it is coming, cannot be spelled out in a treaty which everyone concerned with Germany could sign.

The Soviet government cannot sign a paper which recognizes that West Berlin and the corridors to it are not under the sovereignty of the East German state. And we cannot sign a paper which says in black and white that there are two German states.

All that both sides can now do is what they appear to have done, which is to deflate the Berlin crisis without reaching a Berlin settlement.

It has long been clear that no general disarmament policy can be negotiated unless and until there is a settlement of the German question. Neither side dares to disarm while there is an unresolved vital conflict that could lead to a world war.

Fringe Agreements

At the most, there may be possible some pacifying agreements on the fringes of the East-West problem, as for example a non-aggression pact between the NATO and Warsaw alliances, an agreement about outer space, a tacit agreement about spheres of influence in Southeast Asia built around the neutralization of Laos.

As for nuclear testing, it has been evident for at least a year that there could be no agreement because both sides want to make more tests—the Soviet Union because they are behind us in the nuclear art, we because we want to stay ahead of them.

There is, as the papers have been saying in the past few days, some reason to hope that the time may not be too far off when both sides feel that they have learned about all that can be learned from testing in the atmosphere. There are scientists of the greatest competence who think that that time is very near.

The general situation—no war, no peace—is tolerable but uncomfortable. It is very messy and for anyone who insists that things should be black or white it is nerve-racking.

And yet, considering that the struggle we are engaged in is the mightiest which has appeared in the modern centuries, our own position is sufficiently good that, while we must be wary, we are entitled to be confident.

In arms we are not omnipotent but we are superior and we are much too strong to be attacked. In wealth, the Western community is indisputably advancing faster than its rivals. In the contest of influence, we can hold our heads.

For the crucial question in the emerging countries is not whether they want the freedom which distinguishes us from a totalitarian state, but how soon they will be able to grow up to it. (c) 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Fire Kills Two In Roominghouse

(Compiled From CP)
VANCOUVER (CP) — Two persons died when fire swept through a roominghouse here Wednesday.

East Indian Not Guilty Of Threat

An East Indian, said to have threatened his brother with a knife, denied in Assize Court Wednesday that he had ever owned a knife with a point or an edge during the seven years he has lived in Victoria.

Jagan Nath, 2943 Bridge Street, was found not guilty by a 12-man jury of being in possession of a knife "for a purpose dangerous to the public peace."

His evidence on oath was a direct contradiction of evidence given by the brother, Amar Nath, 646 Gorge Road East.

Amar said Jagan came to his house around 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 and threatened him with a knife when he opened the front door. He said he recognized his brother by the light of a neon sign over the Colony Motel opposite his house.

Jagan Nath denied being anywhere near his brother's house. He said he went home around 5 p.m., lay down for a while, then listened to some gramophone records with a friend. After that he went to bed.

"Then there was a knocking on the door and the police came in," he said.

Jagan was asked by his counsel Bigelow: "After you were arrested, did your brother phone you?"

Jagan: "Yes, he said 'I'll withdraw the charge providing you give me some money or buy a car for me.'"

Later, Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie said to the accused: "You didn't like your brother very much, did you?"

"That is not true," Jagan answered. "But he is an educated man. He is quite clever and he always wants money from me. I am a working man."

This was the last trial in the Spring assizes at Victoria courthouse and it was heard by a number of Victoria High School students occupying the public benches.

HONG KONG DEFENDERS PAID TRIBUTE BY RCN

Three RCN Pacific Command destroyers, homeward bound after Commonwealth navy exercises in the Indian Ocean, are due at Yokosuka, Japan, Friday. After refueling, HMC Ships Assiniboine, Ottawa and Margate will leave Saturday for Esquimalt, via Adak, Alaska, arriving at home port April 19.

While at Hong Kong last Sunday, officers and men of the three ships paraded to Saiwan War Cemetery to pay tribute to those who died in the defence of Hong Kong.

A wreath in the shape of a maple leaf was placed at the foot of the war memorial by Capt. Victor Browne, commander of the Second Canadian Escort squadron.

Closing date for mail to the three ships—air mail only—is Friday afternoon. Mail should be addressed care of Fleet Mail Office, Esquimalt.



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AROUND THE ISLAND

Illegal Strike Charges To Be Laid by Hillcrest

DUNCAN—Charges of conducting an illegal strike will be laid against Local 180, International Woodworkers of America, and Weldon Juvenville, local president, by Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd.

It arises out of the dispute between the company and 70 of its loggers, which began Jan. 2 when the company discontinued its free bus service between Duncan and its Mesachie Lake operations.

Since that time the loggers have gone daily to their regular bus pickup points, then have not gone to work because the bus has not come. They refuse to provide their own transportation.

The union claims the bus service was a condition of work for the men, and the company counters by saying the service is not mentioned in the master contract between B.C. logging and lumber companies and the IWA.

Citizenship Denied Many

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigrants who take part in the activities of suspected subversive organizations can be denied certificates of Canadian citizenship, Citizenship Minister Fairclough said Wednesday.

Since 1947, when the Citizenship Act took effect, 3,317 applicants have been turned down for various reasons "on the basis of information available," she said in a written Commons reply to H. W. Herdridge, CCF-New Democratic Party house leader. Some were refused more than once.

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Council Hears Of Newcastle Island Plans

Coun. Tony Staples said at a meeting of the council this week that one of the most serious aspects of the matter was that the inn management had gone ahead with the building of the float after having been told by council in a letter that a permit was required.

Joseph L. Saville, Sidney, placed third in the annual B.C. plowing match held at Chilliwack Wednesday, and E. J. Watt, Duncan, was fourth.

Winner was J. J. Andrews of Chilliwack, who will represent B.C. in the Canadian championship at Portage La Prairie in July. Peter Jones, also of Chilliwack, was runner-up.

The two Island men won their right to compete in the Vancouver Island championship contest at Fairbridge Farm, near Duncan, last Saturday.

PARKSVILLE—Guest speaker at the dinner to be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island here Friday and Saturday will be E. G. Stroyan, public relations officer for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. at Port Alberni.

NANAIMO—Plans for development of government-owned Newcastle Island, including a survey on the feasibility of a traffic bridge to the island, were outlined to city council here Wednesday by Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood.

With council members were Nanaimo harbor commissioners and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Westwood said the survey being made by an engineering firm not only will locate terminals best suited to the proposed bridge, but will conduct research into federal requirements with respect to navigable waters. The survey will cost about \$5,000.

The government had also investigated through a North Vancouver firm the possibilities of an aerial tramway to the island. But the results did not impress him favorably, Mr. Westwood told Nanaimo council.

A preliminary master plan for the proposed island park based on bridge access and a car park there has been presented to the city.

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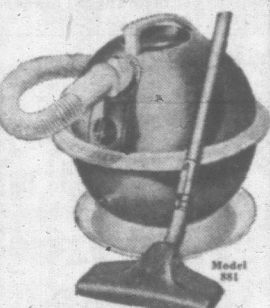
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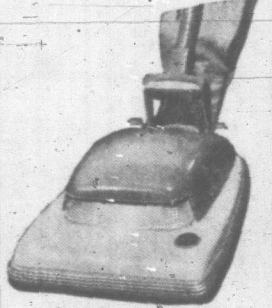
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Late Surge Boosts GNP, But Below Fleming Guess

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Gross National Product last year, hit by prairie crop losses and the early-year economic slump, marked up a 2.5-per-cent gain to total \$36,844,000,000. The increase from \$35,928,000,000 in 1960 was almost all due to gains in physical output with average prices up only 0.7 per cent, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today in its report on the major barometer of the country's economic health.

National output in volume terms was up 1.9 per cent.

Though the year's gain in Gross National Product—value of goods and services produced—fell short of the three-per-cent rise predicted by Finance Minister Fleming, there was a rising trend of economic activity throughout the last nine months of 1961.

By the fourth quarter, total output was running at an annual rate of \$37,932,000,000, adjusted for seasonal variations. This was about three per cent above the average for the whole year and almost three per cent higher in volume terms. It compared with \$37,396,000,000 in the third quarter and \$36,384,000,000 a year earlier.

One of the main factors depressing the GNP figure for the

year-as-a whole was a 2.3-per-cent decline in the first quarter. That was followed by firm gains of 2.5 per cent in the second quarter, 2.6 per cent in the third and 1.5 per cent in the fourth quarter.

The other factor was the drought-caused prairie crop losses which knocked an estimated \$400,000,000 from prairie crop values—equivalent to about one per cent of GNP.

Consumer spending, the largest single factor affecting economic activity, registered a moderate advance of 3.8 per cent.

But exports of goods and services, sparked by rising exports to the United States and big wheat sales to Red China and eastern Europe, gained 7.9 per cent. Spending by all governments provided a strong support to total demand, advancing 7.5 per cent.

Job for Margaret

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Margaret will represent Queen Elizabeth at Jamaica's independence celebrations on Aug. 6, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday. Her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, will accompany her.

Business investment in new plant and equipment, reversing a previous decline, picked up in the last half of the year, while the build-up of business inventories, after modest gains, turned strongly upwards in the fourth quarter. Outlays on housing were only one per cent higher.

PROFITS RISE

Corporation profits, after a 15-month decline, rose sharply after the first quarter and by the fourth quarter were 21.2 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Labor income in the fourth quarter was 5.8 per cent higher than the last quarter of 1960 and revenues of all governments were up 8.8 per cent.

Biggest single factor in the \$36,844,000,000 gain in the GNP rate during the fourth quarter was a rise of \$400,000,000 in the rate of build-up in business inventories.

There was only a marginal increase in consumer spending during the quarter and outlays on new housing fell off.

The 1.3-per-cent rise in volume of total output last year was due mainly to a three-per-cent increase in the service industries.

Victoria Daily Times THURS., APRIL 5, 1962

BANK OF COMMERCE GETS POWER ACCOUNT

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Bank of Commerce gained a new customer Wednesday in the newly-formed crown-owned B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

At the same time, the Royal Bank of Canada lost a customer—the B.C. Electric Company, which disappeared in the merger of the BCE and B.C. Power Commission.

The new authority, a result of provincial legislation, opened its bank account with the bankers who already held the B.C. Power account.

The BCE was taken over by the Social Credit government recently and the power commission is a crown agency.

The new account is among the largest in the province. A year's BCE deposits were worth about \$100,000,000 and the B.C. Power Commission about \$20,000,000.

New Economy Fares Introduced by CNR

MONTREAL (CP)—The CNR, faced with a steady decline in passenger traffic in recent years, today announced an experimental program of drastically reduced fares to try to win travellers back.

The program is to go into effect for one year starting May 1 at all points east of Montreal on the main CNR line through Drummondville, Que., and in the Maritimes.

'Transfer' of Investment To Be Sought by Brazil

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Joao Goulart of Brazil says a Canadian company with big utility holdings in Brazil will be encouraged to transfer its investment into less controversial elements of the Brazilian economy.

The same policy would apply to other foreign-owned utility holdings. Each of them would get "fair compensation," the Brazilian leader added Wednesday in winding up two days of talks with President Kennedy on measures to meet the Brazilian economic crisis.

Kennedy expressed "great interest" in Goulart's approach to the utilities controversy and assured his guest of U.S. support in attempts to provide impoverished Brazilians with a chance for a better life.

Kennedy will make a return visit to Brazil later this year.

Brazil, rocked by internal inflation and high unemployment particularly in the northeastern area, is a big investment region for Canadian capital. Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company Limited of Toronto and a subsidiary, Brazilian Telephone Company, own major power, telephone and other utilities there. One of the Brazilian states attempted to expropriate the telephone company but the Goulart government moved in to block it.

EXPLAINS FUTURE

Asked at a press conference what the future of Brazilian Traction will be, Goulart said misunderstandings sometimes arise between the foreign-owned utility companies and the licensing authorities because of inadequate service.

These utility companies would be encouraged to rechannel their investments into other sectors of the Brazilian economy and this would rebound to the benefit of the companies and remove frictions between Brazil and the countries in which the parent companies reside.

Later in a joint communique, ment.

The Brazilian president said that in transferring public utility enterprises to Brazilian ownership, "the principle of fair compensation with re-investment in other sectors important to Brazilian economic development would be maintained."

While Goulart did not spell out what he means by "fair compensation," another Brazilian official suggested the foreign-owned utility might get paid off partly in cash and partly in interest-bearing bonds. Proceeds might be used for investment in manufacturing or other Brazilian enterprises.

Goulart said in the communique his government intends "to maintain conditions of security which will permit private capital to perform its vital role in Brazilian economic development."



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LOOKS AT SPORTS

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The late and gifted trainer had extensive experience with both varieties. The good ones are docile, willing, co-operative. The "fruit-cakes"—well, they stand still one day and then the next they'll knock you through the ceiling.

His words came to mind on a visit to Don Carley's equestrian parlor, alias "Victoria Riding Club," flush beside the northern tip of Uplands golf course.

Midway down the long barn which houses pleasure stock and thoroughbreds, Carley watched while a pretty blonde girl attempted to communicate with a chestnut filly. The nameplate above the stall identified the occupant as Shiralla.

The girl alternately patted Shiralla's nose and tried to talk her into wearing a bridle. Every time the bit came near her nose, Shiralla would jerk her head back.

"You going to get that thing on today?" asked Carley. "I don't know," said the girl. "In three days . . . maybe."

This Horse Eats Like a . . .

"A fruit-cake?" Carley was asked.

"No," he said. "Something happened to her head, I think, when she was being broken. She's friendly but when you come at her with the bridle she doesn't want any part of it."

He turned to the girl. "Don't take any chances. Don't rush her." The girl smiled wanly.

"We only got the filly Sunday," he said. "If we can't get the bridle on in a day or so we'll give her tranquilizers. Then we'll wait for her to come to us. No use fighting her. Only makes it harder."

At the end of the barn, a big brown horse played a little game with mesh hung slack beside his stall. He would grab it with his teeth, pull it back and forth, drop it and then yawn showing a Grand Canyon full of bluebirds. Then he would do it all over again like a small child seeking attention.

Supreme Verdict?

"That's him," said Carley. "Doesn't he look good? He should. He eats like a . . ." He resisted the temptation to inflict a hoary pun.

"Jimmy comes up to see him nearly every day. (Jimmy is James Audain, the author-sportsman who recently shipped the stallion, worth a reputed \$20,000, from Glasgow to Victoria). Fine fellow, Jimmy. Really wants to improve racing and breeding here. Told me he suggested to Mayor Wilson that they try and get B.C. Jockey Club to stage a \$5,000 Centennial race at Sandown this fall. With that kind of money we'd have some good horses here. Good riders, too."

Shoemaker? An Orbital Dream

What are their plans for Supreme Verdict? "Well," said Carley, "Jimmy is going to Ireland middle of next month. Won't be back until July 12."

"He wants to see his horse race so we won't start him until July 14. Then he'll run in the Hector McDonald Memorial, the Randall Plate and the Premier's (\$10,000) Handicap. Maybe the Longacres Mile too."

Any special rider in mind? "I tried (Jack) Arterburn but he's going to New Orleans. Then I phoned Merlin Volzke at Tanforan. He rode here a few years ago. Fine boy. Never set down. He was excited about this horse. But he's doing so well down south he doesn't want to leave. Might come up just to ride for us in the big races, though."

"I told Jimmy about Volzke and he said, 'That's fine with me. You know Canadian racing, I don't. But when it comes to Longacres, we'll get a top boy. Maybe Shoemaker.'"

There was a temptation to send a note to Audain telling him not to hold his breath waiting for Shoemaker's reply. The way Willie's going he probably wouldn't come to Seattle if they threw in the World's Fair. On the other hand Audain is persuasive and determined. Stranger things have happened.

Walk—Don't Run—It's Safer

How would Carley compare Major Turley with Supreme Verdict?

Carley smiled. "Supreme Verdict would pull you and me and beat the Major. Any horse from first to last in the English Derby is good enough for me. And this horse was leading them the best part of it."

That's a fine way to talk about a horse (Major Turley) he parted with for \$20,000, the visitor kidded.

"Don't get me wrong," said Carley. "I loved the Major. I should. He won five out of six the last year I had him."

He paused, peered through his horn-rimmed windows. The Major almost killed me once. In the barn here. I was bandaging his legs and he was standing perfectly. Suddenly a youngster opened the door and ran toward us. The Major took off. Went straight up. I remember looking up twice and seeing those legs coming at my head. Somehow he missed. I tried to hold onto the bandages but he was really moving around.

"Finally I crawled away. Broke three ribs and nearly tore the thumb off my left hand."

Did he give the Major "what for?"

"No, but I had a conversation with that youngster. With all of them that come here. They don't run into the barn suddenly any more."

East and West, 'Peg Takes Hoop Beatings

Times News Services

East and west, Winnipeg took it on the chin Wednesday.

"Peg Falcons became the second best junior men's basketball team in western Canada. The best: Vancouver YMCA. Five points in the last minute gave Y a 66-64 victory over Falcons at Vancouver and the best-of-five series, 3-2."

Bob Brunelle, hot throughout the five games, poured in 19 points for Lance Hudson's winners. They now meet Hamilton CYO in Vancouver Monday.

At Winnipeg, the Buffaloes had their whiskers cropped 95-80 by Lethbridge Brothers. Brothers lead the best-of-five Western Canada senior men's playoff 2-1.

Playing coach Fred Ingaldson was the only Winnipegger to buffalo Brothers. He wheeled in 34 points. But Brothers had strength in depth, put it to good use against the this (except for Ingaldson) Winnipeg attack.

Ingaldson is expected to dress right winger Ron Stewart tonight in place of Johnny Macmillan who played Tuesday when Stewart was benched.

There is also a possibility left winger Bert Olmstead, out since late in the season with a cracked shoulder bone, will dress.

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NEW SURROUNDINGS

New look in Victoria Shamrocks' camp is supplied by three players who aren't exactly strangers to Inter-City Lacrosse League team. Don Ashbee, Bill Gray and Skip MacKay (from left to right) are working out with Rocks in preparation for season that opens at Memorial Arena on April 25.

Holdover Gray and MacKay, whose transfer from Nanaimo was approved earlier this week, hear Ashbee confirm his intentions of "playing for Victoria or not at all." Ashbee's transfer, also from Nanaimo, was disallowed but he's continuing to work out with Shamrocks.

Can Hawks, Rangers Win Away From Home?

Brewer Back With Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—New York Ranger star Andy Bathgate said recently the club needed a win in New York to boost the confidence it lacked playing in Toronto.

The Rangers arrived here Wednesday night after two straight victories over the Leafs in New York in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final that now is squared 2-2.

If their confidence was boosted accordingly, it could be tough for Toronto tonight in the fifth game of the series. But the Rangers have a big psychological barrier to overcome: They've been winless in their last 15 starts here.

ADVANTAGE TO LEAFS

"They (the Leafs) have the advantage, but I'm not worried," said New York general manager Muzz Patrick.

Playing coach Doug Harvey and Patrick know that if they can win either tonight's fifth game or Saturday night's sixth game, the Rangers will be in the driver's seat, theoretically at least. The seventh game would be Tuesday in New York, where Rangers have looked like anything but the club that was to be such a pushover for Toronto.

BREWER WILL DRESS

Toronto coach Punch Imlach said Carl Brewer, a good defenceman who has been out since late in the regular National Hockey League season with a severe charleyhorse will dress for tonight's battle.

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Tonight's Montreal-Chicago game will be televised on channels 2 and 6 at 6:30 p.m., according to the CBC.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rochester 2, Buffalo 2 (Buffalo leads best-of-three quarter-final 1-0.)
Cleveland 4, Springfield 2 (Cleveland leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)

WESTERN LEAGUE
Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 2 (Best-of-seven northern division final tied 1-1.)
Winnipeg 5, Kapuskasing 2 (Best-of-five eastern semi-final tied 1-1.)

ALLAN CUP
Saskatoon 6, Winnipeg 3 (Saskatoon wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2.)
Trail 7, Calgary 6 (Trail wins best-of-five western semi-final 3-2.)

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Sudbury 2, Kingston 6 (Sudbury leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)
Kitchener 3, Hull-Ottawa 1 (Kitchener leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-0.)

Stamps Square Series

EDMONTON (CP)—Lou Jankowski scored into an empty net with 34 seconds left in the game to collapse a comeback effort by Edmonton Flyers and give Calgary Stampsiders a 4-2 victory in a Western Hockey League playoff Wednesday night.

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Goals Count, Says Mikita

MONTREAL (CP)—It looks as if a feud is developing between Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks and Lou Fontinato of Montreal Canadiens.

Chicago coach Rudy Pilous claims Fontinato is out "to get" Stan, probably the top player through the first four games of the Hawks-Canadiens' current Stanley Cup semi-final series.

But Fontinato, one of the roughest defencemen in professional hockey, says it isn't so.

Pilous' charge came after Fontinato twice flattened Mikita in the series' fourth game at Chicago Tuesday night. The Hawks won the match 5-3 to even the best-of-seven round 2-2 in games.

DENIES CHARGE
The fifth and key game will be played here tonight. The sixth will be in Chicago Sunday night and if a seventh and deciding contest is necessary, it will be played here Tuesday night.

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17,000 Turn Out To Pay Respects

Griffith Asked Not to Appear At Funeral Home

NEW YORK (AP)—At least 17,000 persons filed past the body of former welterweight champion, Benny (Kid) Paret, 25-year-old Cuban who died after a savage ring beating, at a Bronx funeral parlor Wednesday.

At the same time, seven New York state legislators, one a former fighter, were appointed to a special committee that will investigate boxing to decide if it should be banned in the state. Hearings will open in New York Friday.

There were new moves to end the sport in the Ontario legislature and Sweden, and Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D-N.Y.), called for congress, to ban radio and television broadcasting of fights. Multer said this would make them unprofitable. He called the sport "public slaughter."

HAVANA RAGES
The Havana press reacted furiously to the death, accusing American "commercial interests" of causing it.

Paret died early Tuesday. He

VIKING VIEWS

By LES MILLEN

"Grenier" and "Viking ice hockey" are phrases that fit themselves together as comfortably in the mouths of Victoria College hockey fans as "April" and "final examinations" do for the rest of the student population.

When college hockey stopped being a dream and started being a reality back in the depths of 1960, the man pushing all the way was Ross Grenier, then in his second year at the college, who organized the team, got it into a league, and wrangled money for it from the athletic council.

When the Viking hockey team, as a full-blown reality, found itself facing death-or-glory playoffs without regular goalkeeper Pat Cain, it was Gordon Grenier who stepped into the nets and saw the team through to victory.

With three years of difference in age between them—Ross is 23, Gordon 19—they had never played on the same team before this year. Ross had only a single year of college hockey behind him.

Gordon hadn't played hockey since he left Ontario years before, and had never played goal before this season. Ross ended the season as second highest scorer in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League, tied with a Navy player.

Gordon ended the playoffs with creditable standing of having helped his team win five out of seven. He came close to scoring a shutout on the third game against Navy, but lost it on a power play in the dying seconds of the third period.

"I wanted to push hockey into something worthwhile for Victoria College," says Ross.

"I sure didn't know it would go as far as it did," he adds, looking back at the playoff victory; the awards to Vikings for being most valuable player, most gentlemanly player, best goaltender in the league; the fact that the second and third highest scorers in the league were Vikings.

Symbolic of success though the brothers Grenier be, the Vikings would never have lasted without solid work from all quarters.

Workers such as defenceman Doug Bambrugh and Tom Krall, forwards Stu Macfarlane and Keith Nelligan, as well as iconic team captain Cliff Russell, justifiably caught the eye of the hockey-watching public.

With their skates now hung up for the year and final examinations staring them in the eye from an uncomfortably close distance, the ice hockey Vikings are dormant at last.

But they're already thinking of next year.

Just to make sure that college hockey ended the season with a blistering finale, the Valkyries girls' grass hockey team won their playoffs in the city ladies' league Saturday, drubbing the Mariners 6-1.

Sue Dickinson scored four of the college goals, and Valerie Hall added the remaining two.

Having already come out tops in their regular league play, the Valkyries thus finished the year with the Penn trophy and the Boudreau trophy—and satisfaction.

Senior Playoff Draws 9,200 to 'Peg Arena

Times News Services

A weak professional hockey team couldn't draw fleas or flies in Winnipeg but the amateurs (?) have them hanging from the rafters.

A staggering 9,200 clambered into the seats in Winnipeg Arena Wednesday. Their partisan cheering failed to lift Winnipeg Maroons, last year's Allan Cup finalists, past Saskatoon Quakers.

Putting together 2-0 and 3-2 period leads, the Quakers bombed Maroons 4-2 to win their best-of-seven playoff 4-2. Quakers now meet Trail Smoke Eaters in the western Canada Allan Cup final.

'Parents Only' At Registration

Parents only are wanted to night when Esquimalt Little League registration is held in the Sports Centre at 8.

Officials want one or both parents of any boy wishing to play to attend with the boy's birth certificate and \$2.50 registration fee.

Presentation Night For Suburban League

Saanich Suburban Basketball League's annual "presentation night" will be held Friday at the Brentwood Community Hall.

Prize presentations will follow an exhibition game between Navy and B.C. Hydro, which starts at 8.

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ERNIE RICHARDSON plays in Victoria.

RICHARDSON S. COMING!

Curling Champs Here Saturday

The Richardson family rink from Regina, Canadian and world curling champions, are planning to come to Victoria this weekend.

Details of their visit were to be finalized today, but if present plans are followed, then one of curling's biggest "same" rinks will play an exhibition match at Victoria Curling Club on Saturday.

TOPS ON ICE

The Richardsons skip Ernie, third Arnold, second Garnet (Sam) and lead Wes. They equalled a Canadian record when they won the national title for the third time earlier this season.

They then went on to win the Scotch Cup, emblematic of world supremacy, also for the third time.

Details of the Richardson visit were revealed today by Norm Richardson, a brother to Wes and a cousin to the other members of the championship foursome.

Norm, a Victoria resident, will curl second against "the clan" Saturday. Victoria's Tony Gutoski has agreed to skip a hand-picked team that also includes Gary Leibel at third. A lead will be named later.

Norm invited the champions, who will curl in the Vancouver curlspiel that starts Monday, to visit Victoria for the day. The exhibition is tentatively set to start at 3 p.m.

ESQUIMALT CALLING!

Registration of players six to 21 in the Esquimalt Minor Lacrosse will be held at the Sports Centre Saturday at 10 a.m.

HEADS BOWLING CLUB

Mrs. A. M. Easton was elected president of the Oak Bay Kiwanians fivepin bowling club at the club's annual meeting. Also elected were Mrs. G. L. Irving, treasurer, and Mrs. A. J. F. Roberts, secretary.

Smith, Shores Both Make Move

VANCOUVER (CP)—North Shore consolidated its hold on fourth place in Pacific Coast Soccer League standings with a 3-2 victory over Westminster Royals Wednesday night in the first of a regular series of Wednesday night league games.

Bobby Smith, playing at centre forward instead of his customary left-wing spot, led the North Shore attack with a pair of goals which put him at the top of the PCSL scoring table, displacing Neil McEachnie of Vancouver Canadians for the first time this season. Royals opened the scoring

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
North Shore	10	6	3	1	0	24	12
Westminster	10	5	4	1	0	21	10
Canadians	10	4	5	1	0	18	8
Richmond	10	3	6	1	0	15	6
Victoria	10	2	7	1	0	12	4

Next game Saturday—St. Andrews vs. Victoria 7 p.m. Royal Athletic Park. Firefighters vs. Canadians, Caulfield Park.

at the 32-minute mark when North Shore's Tom Szabo booted the ball into his own net while trying to clear a harmless ball.

North Shore's other goal came from Ed Collins. Ken Sweeney fired Royals' second goal on a penalty kick late in the game.

Gorge Can Appreciate Playing Under Lights

Mid-week soccer proved a moderate success and Gorge Hotel reaped even a richer harvest Wednesday.

The Gorge team, still active on the Province Cup trail, came from behind to edge Canadian Scottish 2-1 and move into second place in the standings at the Victoria and District Soccer League went "under the lights."

Crowd figures weren't available but the mid-week turnout pleased several executives.

BIG BILL

"Once the lights go on," said one, "we've got a big bill to foot. From the looks of the crowd, we might just break even and that's all we're hoping for until night soccer catches on."

Gorge's victory over the always-tough Scots moved the Hotelmen into undisputed possession of fourth place. Gorge trails league-leading Evcoes by three points but has games in hand over the three teams it trails.

Victory came on the strength of Chummy Crabbe's second-half goal. John Pickburn pushed Scottish into the lead at the six-minute mark but Ian Holyrood tied it up on a penalty kick later in the first half.

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Can. Scottish	10	4	5	1	0	18	8
Henry's	10	3	6	1	0	15	6
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ENGLISH TRIUMPH

LONDON (Reuters)—England beat Austria 3-1 in Wednesday's international soccer meeting.

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Sweeney Again Leads Scoring Race In AHL

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Sweeney of Springfield Indians has become the second player in the 26-year history of the American Hockey League to defend his scoring championship successfully.

The 25-year-old centre wound up the regular AHL season with 40 goals and 61 assists for 101 points, official statistics showed today.

Last season, Sweeney won both with 108 points. The only other AHL player to win successive titles was Jack Markie of Syracuse in 1937 and 1938.

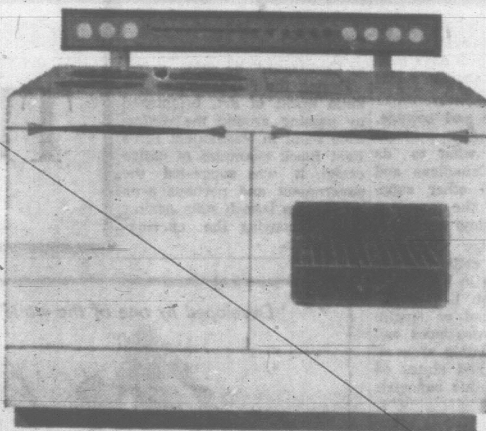
Sweeney finished six points ahead of Willie Marshall of Hershey, who was second with 95. Barry Cullen of Buffalo was third with 94 and Brian Kilrea of Springfield fourth with 93.

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(Editor's Note—How does one face life when the doctor announces a member of your family has cancer? Oregon's Senator Maurine Neuberger, who discovered she had cancer after her husband, also a cancer victim, died of a cerebral hemorrhage, describes her reaction in the following dispatch, the last of three.)

BY MRS. MAURINE NEUBERGER

No matter how much you study French, you are not going to feel that it is your language until you use it and are dependent on it in a world where English is not spoken. No matter how much you read about swim strokes, you are not going to jump into the pool and race to the other end the first time.

No matter how sorry you are for the neighbor whose wife died from a breast cancer, you can never appreciate the grief and agony of that family until the day it comes to your house.

And there was a day when it came to mine.

My husband had always taken me into his confidence in any plans that affected us both. He had always consulted with me as he prepared some new legislation or talked over with me the strategy he would use in his debate on the Senate floor.

I knew that he was impressed by the many great scientists he had met as they came before his Senate committees and he was won over to the cause of medical research, and the need for government assistance.

He often used the phrase, "People cannot go to the drug

store and buy their own cancer research." We knew that people must rely upon taxes paid to support government-sponsored organizations or contributions to private groups.

We both realized that we were reading more and more about the U.S. National Cancer Institute which the government supports, but we didn't know where they were, nor had we made any attempts to arrange a visit. I was interested in the institutes of mental health and heart disease, as well as cancer, so we made an appointment and drove out to the beautiful campus-like set-

ting of the institute in the Maryland countryside.

See Cobalt Bomb for First Time

It was a Sunday afternoon, and the devoted doctors were foregoing their leisure time at home to show a United States senator the work they were dedicated to. Near the end of that memorable day, we descended floors beneath the ground level of the long brick clinic, and were ushered into the lead-encased rooms where the cobalt bomb hung suspended over a traditional looking examining table.

Little did I know standing there listening to the technician describing the death-dealing mineral which save lives, that in a few months my husband would be lying on just such a table under just such a ray as an attempt was made to stop the spreading cancer that had been discovered too late.

For a year and a half, it looked as if the combined efforts of medical science and a determined patient would win. During that period my husband, a professional writer,

spoke to many groups, continued his senate duties, but turned most of all to his brilliant pen to put on paper the way he felt and reacted to his treatment, and the awareness that he, too, had become a victim.

Writing in Harper's Magazine in 1959, he said, "Hope lives by example, and I think one of my main sources of strength during a long period of anxiety was to meet other men who had suffered the same malignancy and gone on to full recoveries. I read at least a dozen times a letter from a talented Portland doctor my age, who was teaching in the medical school at Jakarta on the Indonesian Island of Java. Eight years ago, I traveled the same path you are travelling now," he wrote. This kind of encouragement to a cancer patient can never be measured."

That doctor is living. My husband is dead. This is the way the bell tolls for thee.

Canada's Last Frontier Faces Varied Problems

By JACK VAN DUSEN

OTTAWA (CP)—Any pecking by northern communities—or any others—at the migratory bird regulations agreement signed by Canada and the United States could mean an end of waterfowl on the North American continent.

This possibility was raised Tuesday by Joe Bryant, game administrator of the Mackenzie District in the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Bryant said any changes could snowball and the result could mean the shooting down of the entire continent's waterfowl supply, precariously balanced now with the strict, two-country regulations.

The warning came at the close of a conference of the Eskimo affairs committee, an informal gathering sponsored

by the northern affairs department to discuss the problems of the natives of the Northwest Territories.

The discussion by church, industry and the federal government, ranged for two days over the problems of Canada's last frontier.

Drinking water and sewage, housing, employment, education, health, and what to do about southern Canadians and manufacturers in other countries who copy the carvings and prints of Eskimo artists.

The two-country migratory bird agreement calls for the setting of seasons in both countries starting Sept. 1. The seasons are shortened or lengthened in specific provinces and states and even within areas of these provinces and states on the advice of wildlife biologists



CREATOR of Jake and the Kid sketches, W. O. Mitchell of High River, Alta., was announced Wednesday as winner of this year's Leacock medal for humor.

B.C. Hydro Sought As Defendant

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Power Corporation has filed notice in Supreme Court that it will apply Friday to have the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority as a defendant in its suit contesting the expropriation of the B.C. Electric and its merger with the B.C. power commission.

The power corporation is suing for a court declaration that the takeover of BCE by the government last August was illegal. It also asks the courts to set a value on the BCE should the expropriation be ruled valid.

The suit is set for trial in Supreme Court April 17.

Vancouver Gets Stratford Group

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Stratford Festival's Gilbert and Sullivan company will fly direct from London to stage eight performances at the Vancouver International Festival in August, it was announced Wednesday.

Festival officials said The Pirates of Penzance will play four performances Aug. 6 to 8 and HMS Pinafore will be staged four times Aug. 9 to 11 in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Annual expenditures for medical research in Canada are estimated to reach about \$10,000,000.

FEAR MORE RAIDS

Injured Moslems Avoid Hospitals

ALGERS (Reuters)—Moslems wounded by European terrorists are being nursed in private homes for fear the Secret Army Organization will repeat Tuesday's bloody raid on a clinic here, it was learned today.

Informed Moslem sources said a substantial number of the wounded were being cared for by relatives or friends because "they kill you in the hospital." A French military spokesman here confirmed Moslems were refusing ambulance trips to hospitals.

Ten Moslems were gunned to death Tuesday when terrorists sprayed a clinic with tommy-gun fire and then blew up part of the building.

Moslems have been the chief victims in communal battles since last month's ceasefire. Of 15 persons killed in Algeria Wednesday, 13 were Moslems. Thirty-six of 37 persons not

wounded Wednesday were Moslems.

In the western Algerian port city of Oran, mailbags with contents worth \$200,000 were stolen Wednesday night. In Algiers, Secret Army mortars pounded the Moslem quarters of old Algiers and Belcourt, killing three.

The Secret Army has been attempting to provoke Moslems into reprisals which would force French troops to side with the extremists, but Moslem leaders have maintained iron discipline.

The Belcourt bombing brought angry Moslem crowds into the streets, but French troops and Moslem leaders moved quickly to restore order and prevent the feared reprisals.

The eastern Algerian town of Bone was rocked by 27 grenade explosions within a 25-hour period Wednesday night, but caused no casualties or damage. They were believed to be not grenades.



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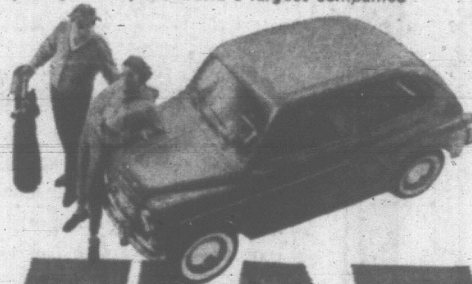
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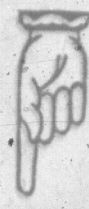
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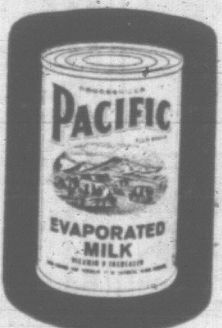
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TV in Schools 'Inevitable' Officials Say

By IAIN HUNTER

The establishment of educational television in Victoria in the future is regarded as inevitable by officials of the Greater Victoria School Board and the provincial department of education.

Dennis Brown, of the local school board said today that educational programs were available in the province through the co-operation between the CBC and the provincial department of education. However, he said, their use is not too widespread due to the lack of television sets in individual schools.

Mr. Brown was chairman of the first large scale conference on educational television to be held within the province last week at Vancouver. The conference was attended by representatives of the provincial department of education, school boards, the teachers' federation, University of British Columbia, Victoria College, PTA groups and libraries.

RE-APPRAISAL NEEDED

In opening the one-day conference, Education Minister Leslie Peterson said that the "educational force" of television could no longer be overlooked. Educationalists in the province should make a serious re-appraisal of their attitude to this form of instruction, he said.

Mr. Peterson said that he saw in television programs through the facilities of the CBC, a solution to the problem of federal aid to education without running into the usual constitutional objections. Education is strictly a provincial responsibility under Canada's constitution.

Although he felt that ETV would prove valuable at all levels, he said it would be particularly useful at the more advanced level in such fields as science.

STILL BUILDING

He rejected the traditional argument that television would take over higher education entirely at the expense of local schools. "We have not stopped building classrooms yet," he said.

The Greater Victoria School Board was one of the first to institute a research program in ETV. Under the leadership of Mr. Brown, a program was undertaken as early as 1957. In February, 1961, a demonstration was held at S. J. Willis Junior High.

Mr. Brown was later made chairman of a provincial committee to study the possibilities of introducing ETV into school curricula.

TIMING PROBLEM

Although programming and separate school time-tables will prove a problem in its eventual establishment, Mr. Brown says that first of all enough enthusiasm will have to be developed locally to permit expenditure on production and purchase of television sets.

Chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, said that ETV would be particularly valuable as an in-service training for teachers.

"We have some excellent teachers in Victoria and it would be wonderful if not only their own classes, but others as well, could take advantage of their high standard of instruction," she said.

Television for educational purposes is being used widely in Eastern Canada and the United States. In Toronto, the Metropolitan Television Association has been set up by educational and cultural groups to operate the TV system in schools.

BIG PAVING JOB DEPENDS ON WEATHER

About \$10,000 in paving contracts will get underway ahead of schedule next week in Oak Bay if fine weather holds.

Engineer Geoffrey White said new paving jobs would be undertaken in one block each of Satellite and Barclay and about 1,000 feet of Norfolk.

A block of Musgrave and Hampshire at their junction will be given a base coat.

The four jobs represent the first phase of the municipality's summer paving program. Meanwhile, Farmer Construction is engaged with a \$53,000 blasting and sewer installation job for 60 new lots in the newest North Lansdowne subdivision.

STEELMEN BLAST PRODUCTIVITY COUNCIL

'Show-Window Farce'

By ROBERT RICE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Steelworkers Union today denounced the National Productivity Council as a "show-window farce" but pledged full support for a "proper" economic advisory council.

Opening the two-way policy conference of the 83,000-member union, Steelworker Wrecker William Mahoney challenged the federal government to broaden the Productivity Council's terms of reference, objectives and powers into an influential advisory board on over-all economic policies.

"Such a council should be representative of various sections

of the Canadian economic community and should have the power to advise and assist government in developing a full employment, prosperous and expanding economy within Canada."

Mr. Mahoney said flatly the Steelworkers Union — Canada's largest single union — will not support the council as it stands now, its powers limited to finding ways of expanding productivity without "dealing" with broader economic problems.

"We will not co-operate in fooling the public by appearing to endorse an ineffective, substitute," he said.

The council, he said, is trying to promote productivity

even while workers replaced by rising industrial efficiency can't find jobs "because Canada lacks full production policies."

He contended full utilization of the existing plant and manpower should be given priority over further expansion in productive capacities.

Air Service Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Air Transport Board has approved the application of a Vancouver, Wash., company to fly a charter service into British Columbia. Aircraft Specialists applied to operate from its home base to points in B.C., mainly Williams Lake and Kamloops Lake.

ELECTRIC HEAT SAVING DUE

People who heat their homes with electricity may make a double saving on their power bills with new rate schedules announced by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Although all domestic users benefit from the basic reductions effective April 1, electric space heating homes could be better off, depending upon individual load consumptions.

There are about 900 houses heated by electricity in Greater Victoria. Each household will be studied within the next six weeks comparing the old scale with new rate figures, indicating to the customer whether it would be advantageous to go on the new heating rates.

HALIBUT IN EVIDENCE

Court Hears Tale About Fish's Tail

Feature exhibit in a court case Wednesday was a 60-pound, 20-year-old halibut.

The huge fish lay in a large wooden box on the floor during the trial of Dennis' Shellfish Co. 465 Yates, which is charged with illegal possession of fresh halibut out of season.

Department of fisheries inspector John Patrick Keen said he found the fish on the premises of Dennis' Shellfish Co. March 7 and he said at that time it was still fresh. The tail portion of the fish was missing.

Later, he said, he went to the Union Club, Gordon Street, and found four pieces of fresh halibut weighing about a pound. They appeared to come from the tail portion of a halibut, he said.

Asked by special prosecutor Edmund J. De St. Jorre to describe the Union Club, Insp. Keen said:

"It's a men's club; they wouldn't let us in so I suppose it's rather exclusive."

The case will continue April 12, when lawyer George Gregory will open the defence.

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18. Break it to Me Gently—Brenda Lee.
19. Tuff—Ace Cannon.
20. The Twist—Chubby Checker.

TEEN-AGE CANADA

How to Lead A Mountie's Life

By JACK HUTTON

WANTED: physically fit young Canadian males to join a Canadian organization that is famous wherever posters are shown in the world.

I chatted this week with representatives of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police which has a recruiting drive underway across the country.

The force isn't the same romantic group which famed the Canadian West at the beginning of this century—but it holds even greater challenges of the enthusiastic recruit.

First, cast out the image of a man in scarlet mounted on a horse. Every recruit learns to ride during his 10-month training period, but he may wind up flying a plane before he's through.

"We figure that learning to ride is very good for a recruit," said one officer. "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man. But that's probably the last time he sees a horse."

Qualifications

What are the qualifications? "You must be single, 18, and have a Grade 10 education," explained Corporal S. W. Kelly. "Height should be between 5 ft. 8 in. and 6 ft. 5 in., and you must have a valid driver's licence."

The young man applying for the force needn't worry about being a muscular man ready to tame Yukon giants, but he must be physically fit. The RCMP expects his chest measurements (totalling expanded and otherwise) to be 70 inches.

"Anyone can apply to his nearest RCMP detachment," said Corporal Kelly. "He needn't worry about doing it through only big cities. If he's accepted, he'll go to either Regina or Rockcliffe, Ont., for training."

The training program, eight to 10 months long, is one which would amaze the teenager thinking in terms of the Old West. Altogether the curriculum covers 85 subjects.

Among them: lectures on federal statutes, criminal code, foot and arms drills, physical training, police holds in judo,

boxing, small arms instruction, swimming and mounted training and drill.

Many Choices

Where does the recruit go from there? The choices, RCMP officers told me, are many and varied—federal duties, the security service, regular police duty, national police services, the air service or marine division.

The air division (which always has a waiting list of officers hoping to join it) has 12 aircraft across the country ready for any use while the marine division patrols the coastal and inland water boundaries of the country.

A final tip (which must sound familiar to you by now) came from a Montreal officer: "We must stress the importance of an education. Grade 10 is the minimum, but a high school graduate has much better chances of eventual promotion."

Added another representative: "No one should enter the force thinking only of glory. But it is an immense satisfaction to be working in a semi-military force respected all over the world."



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.—Bobby Darin had a devilish idea.

"Mumbles' is working next door," Bobby snapped his fingers, like a man hit by a sudden and brilliant inspiration. "Boy, do I admire him! Let's go crash his set."

Bobby and his wife Sandra Dee are shooting "If a Man Answers" at Universal, and on the adjoining set, "The Ugly American" is grinding, starring "Mumbles"—Marlon Brando.

"I don't know," one of the studio gents said, gravely. "The 'Mumbles' set is supposed to be closed." He looked

at me. "Do you know 'Mumbles'?"

"Yeah—and he doesn't like reporters," I said. "Come on," Bobby thrust on his hat and snapped his fingers and led the way. "I never even met him. But I sneaked on his set once and watched, and he's terrific."

We came to the studio door and opened it quietly. "Walk like grips," Bobby ordered. So we strolled in unconcerned and Bobby whispered to one of the assistant directors, "Where's 'Mumbles'?"

"Home," the guy said. "Not working today."

"Nuts," said Bobby. "Thus a great idea collapsed. Bobby told me as we mourned the death of the stunt, that he and his bride Sandy are very happy together—even making a picture to play together husband and wife."

"Of course as actors you have to divorce yourself—

don't use that word—I mean divide yourself," he said.

"Eddie Fisher may be miserable now—but if he can take it, this will be the best thing that ever happened to him..."

Producer Joe Pasternak was speaking. "I've always said he could be the new Tolson. I once tried to get MGM to build him into a big movie star, and I'll offer him a contract right now."

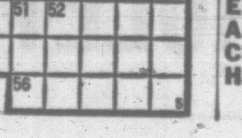
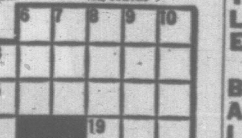
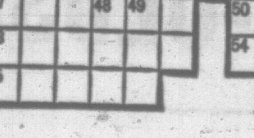
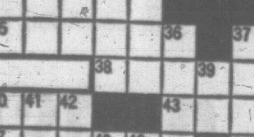
But Eddie would never make it under the domination of Liz Taylor, says Joe. Curiously, his losing of Liz may give Eddie sympathy... a reversal of the situation when he tossed Debbie Reynolds aside for Liz.

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Earl Wilson

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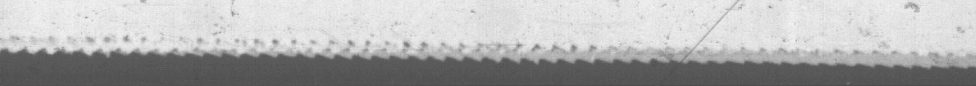
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School Musicians Praised By Adjudicator From U.S.

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Flocks of embryonic orchestral players, a clarinet, quartet from S. J. Willis Junior High School and an evening display of folk dancing were among highlights of Wednesday's Victoria Music Festival events.

Central Junior High School had exhausted even its standing room possibilities by the time the folk dance program got under way.

The record crowd was treated to colorful, spirited performances by outstanding groups from various schools and an open competition which was won by Victoria Scottish Country Dance Society.

Monterey School was given the Lillian Smethurst Award by adjudicator Miss Alice Gates. This award was offered for a school achieving a high standard of performance in folk dancing at Grades 4, 5 or 6 level.

HONOR PERFORMANCE

Invited to give honor performances were Central Junior High School, Grade 7; Margaret Jenkins, Grades 4 and 6; Oaklands, Grades 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6; Monterey, Grades 4, 5, 6 (girls) and Divisions 7 and 8; Uplands, Grades 4 and 5; Oak Bay Junior High

Grade 9; Willows, Grade 6 (boys); Lampson, Grade 6 (girls) and the Katherine Cousin School of Dancing.

This was the first of four special evening events.

The second, a speech arts honor performance and public speaking competitions, will be held tonight in the auditorium of St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, Courtenay Street.

Bert Christianson, instrumental adjudicator from Central College of Education in Washington, was impressed with four groups in the rhythm band and elementary instrumental classes.

All but one of these groups had peanut-sized conductors and Mr. Christianson commented on the close attention given them by all their players.

CAUGHT AT RIGHT AGE

He complimented the tiny Grades 1 and 2 musicians from St. Margaret's School, the George Jay Muske Makers and McKenzie Avenue School for the excellent variety achieved in using the various cymbals, triangles, xylophones, flutophones and other "pre-orchestral" instruments.

"This phase is most important of all," he commented. "Either you interest them in music or else you lose them entirely at this period."

Generally an adjudicator who marks on the low side, Mr. Christianson gave a score of 90 to St. Margaret's Grade 2 group.

Then, in the following class, S. J. Willis Junior High clarinet quartet was awarded 91 marks.

This was apparently a sufficiently rare occurrence for the adjudicator to wish to justify it to the audience.

"I hope you don't think this is too high a marking," he said, "but as a matter of fact, this quartet could go to any of several festivals I have visited."

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

APRIL 5 TO APRIL 12

TITLE	TIME	CHILDREN (12-15 Years)	YOUTH (15-17 Years)
Best of Everything	10:30	No	No
Cartoon	11:00	Amusing	No
Light in the Piazza	11:30	No	No
The Mark	12:00	No	No
Pinocchio	12:30	Excellent	No
Portrait in Black	1:00	No	No
Royal Ballet	1:30	Amusing	No
Switzerland	2:00	No	No
Tummy and the Bachelor	2:30	Amusing	No
Twins of Glory	3:00	Excellent	No
Young Dackling	3:30	Good	No
Young Philadelphia	4:00	No	No



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Over Class) BB (Worthwhile) C (For Rainy Days)

(BB PLUS to A) "POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES" (Royal). By any standard United Artists' remake of "Lady for a Day" that starred May Robson in the early 1930s should be considered first-rate family entertainment—something of a rarity these days.

On the other hand there will be some who will criticize "Pocketful of Miracles" for being old hat; others will say—and rightly—that this Technicolor comedy-drama based on Damon Runyon's yarn should have been edited in the better portions to bring the overall running time down from two hours and 16 minutes to about an hour and 45 minutes.

Like all Runyon tales the Broadway characters are different. There is Apple Annie (Bette Davis) who sells apples for personal gain and to keep her illegitimate daughter (Ann-Margaret) in a Spanish convent, daughter believing that she (Apple Annie) is a wealthy New York socialite.

There is Glenn Ford who believes that Annie's apples bring him luck. (As boss of an underworld gang of bootleggers he needs it!) There are also Mickey Shaughnessy, Thomas Mitchell, Peter Faulk, Hope Lange and a host of others who make up Runyon's wonderful world of guys and dolls.

In spite of her competency some of Miss Davis' admirers

John A. MacAulay, QC, LL.D., of Winnipeg, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, is the first Canadian to hold this position. He was re-elected for another term last October.

Black Watch Trip Planned

An effort is being made here to make up a party of veterans of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada to attend the centennial celebration of the "Watch" in Montreal June 8, 9, and 10.

Roy E. Henley, 1114 Marchants Road, Brentwood, is listing names of former members of the regiment now living on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

"If we can make up a big enough party, then we can get a special travel rate," he said. "The centennial committee of the regiment in Montreal has promised us all possible help in that regard."

The Red Cross flag was first flown in Canada by Major-General G. S. Ryerson in 1885 during the Northwest Rebellion. In 1896, General Ryerson established in Canada, the first overseas branch of the British Red Cross Society, from which the Canadian Red Cross Society was formed and later incorporated by a Canadian Act of Parliament in 1909.

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Mr. Henley said those eligible are men who served with the 13th, 42nd, and 73rd Battalions in the First World War, and with the "Watch" in the Second World War and Korea.

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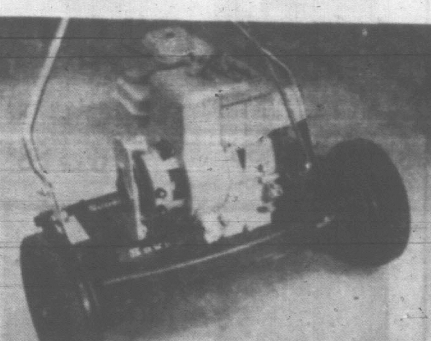
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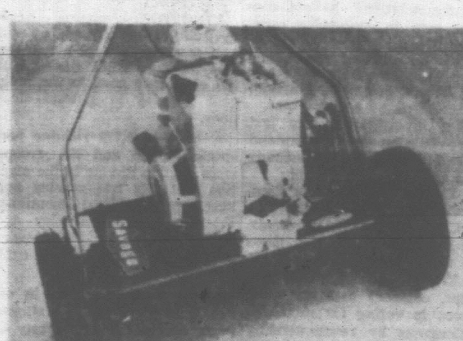
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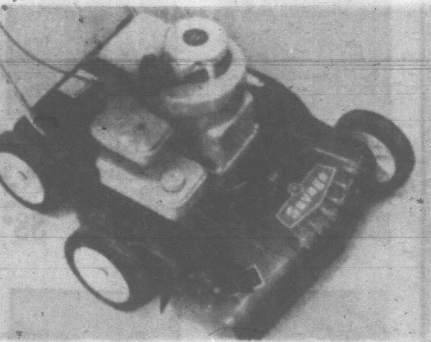
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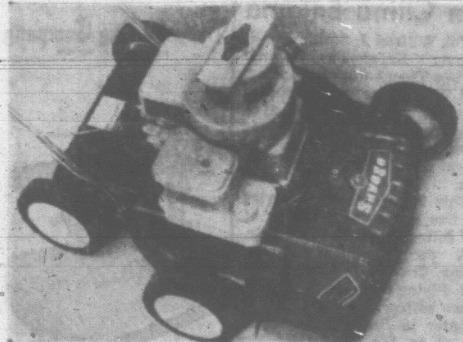
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OTTAWA (CP)—Commodore Robert Welland, assistant chief of naval staff for air and warfare, says improved detection is more important to Canada's anti-submarine forces than nuclear weapons.

Writing in the current issue of Canadian Shipping, Commodore Welland says:

"These nuclear weapons should achieve by brute force what very clever electronics can accomplish in a homing torpedo.

"Nuclear weapons are unlikely to be regarded as an ultimate weapon in submarine hunting, as even the largest can have but a few thousands yards' lethal range on a submarine. Moreover, the fallout will not be an underwater hazard and the sea will repay itself in a few minutes.

"The real trick is, and will be, to find the rabbit."

GENERAL'S VIEW:

'Sinister Forces In High Places'

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The right-wing former army major-general, Edwin A. Walker, repeatedly stumbled and mispronounced and his hands trembled as he read from a 31 - page prepared statement.

The statement by this extreme anti-Communist, who quit the army after being admonished for dabbling in politics and what he said about prominent Americans, was more than just a defence and an explanation.

If all he said before the Senate armed services subcommittee Wednesday could be boiled down into one sentence this was it: I'm right. By the same token anyone who disagreed with his conduct was wrong if not worse.

He seemed to see malignant and sinister forces at work in high places.

He was critical of the Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman administrations, and particularly of President Kennedy; of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara; of the press; of the state department; and of others.

CRITICAL OF BOOK

He was critical of a book which, under questioning, he had to admit he hadn't read. He presented the picture of a man who feels enormously discriminated against, if not persecuted.

When Walker, now seeking the Democratic nomination for the governorship of Texas, was finished with the prepared statement, the trembling and the mispronunciations, he got constant help in answering questions. The help was verbal or written on slips of paper, and came from two friends he had with him, a lawyer and a man he described as a consultant.

After investigating him last year—while he was in command of the 24th Division in Germany—the army slapped him for:

1. Labelling as pinks or Communists former president Truman, other leading Democrats, and segments of the U.S. press and television-radio industries.

2. Trying to influence his troops, contrary to army regulations, in voting for members of Congress, by recommending the use of voting materials not obtained through military sources.

Under friendly questioning by Senator Strom Thurmond (Dem. S.C.)—whose charges that military officers—anti-Communist speeches—were being muzzled brought about the inquiry—Walker said a number of magazines which he said were "soft on communism and assisted the Communist party line" were in army libraries in Europe. If he had his way, he said, he would have banned them.



WALKER... stumbling

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Pencils Imported To Foul Vote?

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) — Soldiers and police cast ballots today as they will be free for duty when the rest of the electorate goes to the polls next Tuesday in general elections.

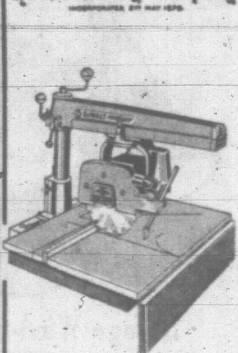
A total of 2,779 regular and special police and 468 troops were eligible to vote in the election that pits two cousins and longtime political enemies—Premier Norman Manley and Opposition Leader Sir Alexander Bustamante—against each other.

Manley, 68, has been in office since his People's National Party ousted the labor party of 77-year-old Bustamante in 1955 elections.

The campaign was enlivened this week by charges from Bustamante that pencils were imported from the United States to upset Tuesday's results.

Bustamante said he had information that imported pencils would be substituted for pencils prescribed by law for use in marking election ballots. This could invalidate ballots.

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Influenza and other virus illnesses have jumped in a few local situations but no signs of a general increase in the community are evident, a survey showed today.

Dr. John Whitbread, chief medical health officer for the metro health board, said the community health barometer—school roll calls—shows "no increase in absenteeism" among the 25,000 pupils in the region.

"The absentee rate is normal for this time of year," he said. "However, it is possible that there may be some slight increase among adults though there is no specific illness involved—just the usual colds, influenza and other virus illnesses.

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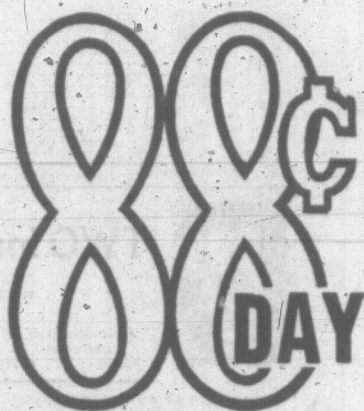


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<p>16. Playing Cards Are plastic-coated, can be wiped clean with damp cloth. Assorted colorful designs. 88¢</p>	<p>17. Ball Point Pens Ten retractable pens with 10 extra refills. Always handy. 88¢</p>	<p>18. All-Purpose Wool 3 and 4-ply wools... nylon reinforced for extra strength and washability... Good color selection. 5 for 1^{88¢}</p>	<p>19. Scotch Tape 1/2" wide, 792 inches long. In tin to stay moist and fresh. 2 for 88¢</p>	<p>20. Pencil Crayons Dixon crayons in their own carrying case. 12 assorted colors. Ideal for map coloring. 88¢</p>

<p>21. Chess Sets Pocket size for traveling. Peg-type board to keep men in place. With case. 1^{88¢}</p>	<p>22. Cartridge Pens By Sheaffer, with 2 extra cartridges in medium or fine nib. Assorted colors. 88¢</p>	<p>23. Hasti-Notes In attractive floral and novelty designs. 10 notes and envelopes. Per pack 2 for 88¢</p>	<p>24. Hostess Serviettes 16 per package. Lunch-size in assorted patterns. Stock up for parties. 4 for 88¢</p>	<p>25. Blue-Lined Envelopes For personal correspondence or business. Size 6"x3 1/2". 10 pkgs. 88¢</p>
<p>26. Pixie Stapler For office, school, or home. Large, sturdy constructed stapler with 1,000 staples. 1^{88¢}</p>	<p>27. Perkins Napkins 200 luncheon size, pastel colored napkins for every day. 2 for 88¢</p>	<p>28. Wax Paper 100 feet of 12" wide paper fits any size dispenser. 1001 uses around the kitchen. 4 for 88¢</p>	<p>29. Vinyl Memo Pad 6 rings, assorted colored vinyl cases. Complete with refill of lined paper. 88¢</p>	<p>30. Face-Elle Tissues 300 2-ply tissues for colds, cosmetics. Always handy. 5 boxes 88¢</p>
<p>31. Gillette Special Razor and blade dispenser that holds 4 Super Blue blades. Plus free hockey book. 88¢</p>	<p>32. V05 Hair Dressing Offer (Reg. \$1) plus bottle (46¢ value) of Alberto Dermo Fresh for dandruff. 88¢</p>	<p>33. Woodbury Offer Shampoo and cream rinse for beauty and manageability. 1.28 value. 88¢</p>	<p>34. Fruit-Nut Eggs Cream fondant with fruit and nuts, chocolate-coat. Boxed. 2 for 88¢</p>	<p>35. Marshmallow Easter Egg Dipped in quality chocolate and decorated with gay colors. Individually boxed. 4 for 88¢</p>

NOTIONS

36. Waste Basket
Of woven willow, is practically indestructible, ideal for kiddies' room, bathroom. **88¢**

37. Chair Pads
Heavy gauge plastic cover, foam filled. Soft, long wearing. Standard size. **88¢**

38. Oven Cleaner
Generous amount in plastic container with brush-top applicator. Free plastic gloves included. **2 for 88¢**

39. Shoe Polish
New design Johnson's polish for men's, children's, and ladies' shoes. In applicator container. **2 for 88¢**

40. Face Cloths
13" square, of soft, absorbent terry cloth in pretty pastel shades. Stock up on these and save! **6 for 88¢**

41. Table Cloths
In pretty kitchen patterns, 34"x54" size. Washable plastic protects and beautifies. **88¢**

The BAY, notions, main

STATIONERY

42. Sheaffer Ballpoints
Each with an extra refill. Save now... always have some on hand. **88¢**

43. Typing Paper
Good quality white paper for school, office, or home correspondence. 500 sheets per box. **1^{88¢}**

44. Exercise Books
12 assorted colored books of good quality lined white paper for ink-work, home or school use. **12 for 88¢**

45. Typing Seconds
500 sheets of canary yellow per package. Ideal for practice typing, for scratch sheets, or for kiddies to scribble on. **88¢**

46. Paper Towels
Soft, absorbent in 100' rolls, perforated into 11" square size. 2 rolls per pack. Assorted pastels, white. **2 for 88¢**

47. Garbage Bags
Waxed to prevent seepage, fit any standard size sanitary can. 20 bags per pkg. Big value! **4 for 88¢**

The BAY, stationery, main

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

48. Gillette Special Offer
Two packages of 15 Gillette Super Blue Blades in dispenser plus free hockey digest book. \$2 value. **1^{88¢}**

49. 500 A.S.A. Tablets
Of 5-grain strength, helps relieve pain, headaches, neuralgia. **88¢**

50. Modess Sanitary Napkins
Soft, absorbent. Boxes of 12. **2 boxes 88¢**

51. 100 Rose Hip Tablets
A natural source of Vitamin C. **88¢**

52. Saccharine Tablets
Sugar substitute for those on diets, other health reasons. 1/4 grain tablets. Bottle of 1,000. **88¢**

53. Wheat Germ Oil
Excellent source of Vitamin E for energy. Bottle of 100. **88¢**

54. Alfalfa Tablets
8 1/2 grain strength. Bottle of 100 tablets. **88¢**

55. Evenflo Baby Bottles
Nursery unit consists of bottle, nipple, and cap. Regular 39¢. **3 for 88¢**

The BAY, household needs, main

88c Day Olympic Room Dinner Special

Veal and Ham pie with flaky crust, roast brown potato, green peas, crusty roll and butter. Fort Garry tea or coffee. **88¢**

Kiddies' portion **65¢**

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

The BAY, notions, stationery, cosmetics, and candy depts., main floor

Eight Witnesses Testify In Burglary Attempt Case

... HERE
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With NORMAN CRIBBENS

More than 20 pounds of choice Vancouver Island salmon is airborne today for the National Press Club in Ottawa.

It is being flown there by Ron Gadsby of the B.C. Recreation Department and will be distributed among several leading newspapermen, including veteran columnist and angler Gregory Clark.

Ron will also present the B.C. government Press Journal award for the most outstanding piece of travel writing in 1961. The winner—an Ontario scribe—will receive a cheque for \$250 plus an all-expenses-paid tour of British Columbia for two people.

Last year the contest was won by a Victoria man; so he was given a tour of Quebec province.

I only wish I could have it over again.

Who are the jolly elderly men who meet in McEwen's restaurant every afternoon at 2? asks a correspondent.

They order coffee and talk for about 40 minutes. Then they get up, shake hands and disperse in all directions.

My correspondent wonders if they are a group of retired prairie farmers.

More about old Victoria taverns.

George Mickelson asks if anyone remembers the Couch and Horses, kept by Mrs. Jane Simpson on Esquimalt Road; The Grotto on Tronoe Alley; or the Empire Saloon managed by Alex Lifsky at 38 Johnson Street.

In those days it was not a crime to enjoy yourself, and there was no tax on laughter, says Mr. Mickelson.

The modern idea seems to be to make drinking as miserable as possible.

Shorthand typists are the new aristocrats of Britain's commercial world, says Alfred Stonner of Beach Drive, just back from a trip to London.

They are so scarce that bosses are afraid to correct their bad spelling.

Dennis Pearce, official shorthand reporter at Victoria law courts, thinks bad spelling might be a hopeful sign.

It might be the beginning of the end of the effete, worn-out Roman alphabet which has wasted so many millions of hours of our time, he says.

Then we can establish shorthand as the official language.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association will meet at the Thetis Park concession parking lot on Saturday at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. for a "work bee."

Mayor R. B. Wilson will speak on civic affairs at a luncheon meeting of Victoria Lions Club in the Empress Hotel Friday at noon.

A civic union's protest against use of non-union painters to decorate City Hall was rejected by city finance committee today.

The city's "outside staff" union protested award of the painting contract to Lead Painting and Decorating Ltd. because it did not employ union workers.

Committee members turned down the protest, pointing out that the painters were paid the going rate of wages for Victoria area painters as required by the Municipal Act and city specification.

They also said council had no right to discriminate against unionized or non-unionized firms in handling public money.

City detective Angus Munro and his wife, of 1238 Vista Heights, escaped with slight scratches and a shaking up on Wednesday night when their car was involved in a crash on the Patricia Bay Highway near the airport.

Sidney RCMP said Mr. Munro was heading towards Victoria when his car was in collision with one driven out of East Saanich Road by James D. Prentice, Tyron Road, Sidney.

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Prosecutor Angus Smith paraded eight witnesses before Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today to prove a charge of attempted breaking and entering against two 18-year-old youths.

Walter Graham, 851 Short, and Bruce Tennant, 7565 Wallace Drive, Saanich, were arrested on the night of March 27 after being found behind the premises of Jeffrey and Jeffrey, 2507 Government.

Constables A. B. Vella and Douglas Grant and juvenile officer Norman Galbraith testified they saw the youths behind the building as they drove west on Bay Street in a police prowler car.

GLASS MISSING

On checking, they found fresh jimmy marks on a rear door and a pane of glass missing from a skylight on the roof of the building at the corner of Government and Bay, they said.

Cons. Wells said he found a table knife in Tennant's rear trouser pocket and it easily fitted the jimmy marks.

City detectives visited the scene later and found a heelprint on a ledge on the north side of the roof.

Identification officer Bernard Brennan testified the youths' shoes were compared with the print and a heel belonging to one of Tennant's shoes matched the print in numerous points.

OUT FOR AIRING

Graham and Tennant told the court they had been to a party on nearby John Street. At about 11:20 p.m. Graham went out "to get some fresh air."

Graham said as he turned from Government onto Bay Street he felt as though he was going to vomit—the two said they had drunk a case of beer and more than 60 ounces of wine since 2 p.m. that day—and had stepped behind the building to get off the road.

Tennant said he caught up with Graham behind the building and was supporting him when the police arrived. He too said he felt sick at the time.

Police said earlier they could smell no liquor on the youths' breath.

After a two-and-a-half-hour hearing Magistrate Ostler found both youths guilty and remanded them to April 12 for sentencing.

David Schellenberg, of 974 Bray, who fell eight floors from a high-rise apartment project on Monday, has been removed from the critical list in St. Joseph's and today is reported in fair condition.

The 28-year-old plumber hurtled more than 60 feet to the ground when a mechanical hoist he was standing on failed. He was unloading materials on the eighth floor of a 12-storey apartment building on Douglas Street.

A series of lectures and films on "Camping in Comfort" will be given each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks, beginning April 25, sponsored by the Adult Education division of the Greater Victoria School Board.

Instructor of the series on family camping will be Seymour Park of the provincial parks branch.

Cost of the six lectures to be held in the F. T. Fairley Technical Unit at Victoria High School, will be \$5.

Retired members group of the St. John Ambulance will meet at the Maritime Museum on Esquimalt Road on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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HORSE CAN'T READ so he doesn't care whether it's University Way or Foul Bay Road but with his charming rider, Denise Yates, 889 Transit, he looks all set for a Lady Godiva ride to maintain the right. Just as Lady Godiva did in Coventry away back when—except that Denise isn't taking sides and is wearing all her clothes. Just the same, here are all the ingredients—a white horse, a pretty lady and a burning issue. Maybe it won't settle anything but it's fun to contemplate.—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Full Appeal Bench To Open Law Courts

All eight judges of the British Columbia Court of Appeal will attend the opening of the first appeal case to be heard in the new Victoria Law Courts on Cathedral Hill next Monday at 11 a.m.

The Supreme Court, County Court and Magistrate's Court have been in operation since the end of February when the old Bastion Square courthouse closed. This will be the first time the new Appeal Court has been used.

It is expected the occasion will be marked with a short address by Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay.

After the court opening, five of the eight appeal judges—a majority—will remain to hear a crucial appeal concerning the use of evidence acquired by police tracking dogs in criminal proceedings.

At present, tracking dog evidence is excluded by reason of a 1925 court ruling.

At the request of the attorney-general's department, the five judges will review this 37-year-old ruling to decide whether it is still valid.

On Jan. 31 last, the court of appeal rejected an application from the department for the right to call a new trial of a man acquitted in Supreme Court on a charge of breaking and entering.

The appeal judges ruled that this would be unfair to an acquitted man.

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Aged Men Get Choice in Move

Mountain View Closes in Summer

City welfare committee today recommended closing of Mountain View Home this summer if the 25 aged men now in the civic institution can be moved to private hospitals and rest homes of their choice by then.

Only 18 of the men are Victorians but the committee appointed Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson and Ald. J. L. W. McLean to oversee the welfare of each individual man involved in the moves.

Ten of the 25 men require full-time nursing care and these will be moved to private hospitals—probably Glen Warren Hospital, the area's first large private hospital designed for the purpose which will open next month.

TO LOOK-SEE

Of the remaining 15, four have already indicated their preferences in relocating and the other 11 will tour the new Salvation Army Matson Sunset Lodge when it is completed in June to see if they like it or other accommodation.

Welfare administrator W. H. Hooson said he had expected strong objection from the men to any move as a result of certain press reports but it did not materialize.

"With one exception, all the men certainly seemed resigned to a move and not particularly opposed as we had been led to anticipate," he said.

Mr. Hooson said he thought most of the men would want to move to the Matson Sunset Lodge after seeing it "because it provides single rooms as they have now and duplicates everything they have in Mountain View Home, but provides it in a brand new building."

SAVING FOR CITY

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ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Association for 1962 at a meeting this week was the former senior anthropologist with the National Museum in Ottawa and writer on Indian affairs, Dr. Douglas Leachman. Miss Nelle K. Wyles was elected vice-president and Miss Marjorie C. Holmes secretary.

Members are Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Tyrell Godman, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Inez Mitchell, Mrs. C. W. Paulin, E. S. Cassels, C. T. W. Hyslop, Willard E. Ireland, K. E. Lane, K. L. Leeming, H. B. Nash, John O'Reilly, J. H. Stevens and L. W. Turnbull.

Byelection In Esquimalt

A quiet day with small turnout has been forecast for the Esquimalt municipal by-election Saturday.

Three candidates will be seeking a seat vacated last month by Coun. F. V. Rush. The winner will sit for the remainder of the term which ends in December.

Former councillor, Walter Holder, 1011 Colville Road, is attempting to rejoin council which he left when defeated by Coun. D. H. B. Nelson in elections last December.

D. L. Douglas, 1338 Wood, has run before but has never been elected. He is a union business agent.

Walter Lock, a butcher, 939 Esquimalt Road, is a fresh man in municipal politics.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Those on section one of the voters list will vote at Municipal Hall and those in section two at 835 Craigflower.

More co-operation between religion, labor and the business community was urged Wednesday night by Rev. David F. Summers, Toronto, executive secretary of the Religion Labor Council of Canada.

He spoke to members of Victoria Labor Council, a sponsor of the Religion Labor Council of Victoria, which meets tonight at 8 in the Labor Hall, 615 Pandora, to hear Rev. Summers.

The local council consists of labor, clergy and education representatives of the community, in addition to others who have expressed interest in its objectives.

Anyone interested may attend tonight's meeting.

BEGAN IN 1932 Rev. Summers explained to union representatives the 1932 origin in Toronto of the movement which expanded into a national organization two years ago.

Both religion and labor have common goals—spiritual and economic uplift, the meeting was told.

But there are many cases—in a prejudiced community, for example—where the clergy can succeed where labor has failed to right social wrongs.

There is a need in every community for such a council, Rev. Summers said.

Third Militia Survival Course Completed Here

Members of the third national survival course conducted by local militia were passed out in a parade today at Bay Street Armoury.

Ninety-three graduates of the six-week course—less than 50 per cent of capacity—were reviewed by Lieut.-Col. L. W. Johnson, commander of 25 Militia Group.

Fourth and final course to be offered this season opens April 16, up to which time applications may be registered.

Officials believe only 60-70 men will enroll in the next course.

There has been no word from Ottawa as to whether survival courses will be resumed in the fall.

ASK The TIMES

Q. To whom is given the credit of building the "Pantomime" one-man band? My wife thinks it is a German. Is that right?

A. An Austrian, Karl Waelzel, incorporated 150 flutes, 150 flageolets, 50 oboes, 18 trumpets, 3 fan-fare, 2 timbals and 3 large drums to create his "Pantomime." Archduke Charles of Austria (1771-1847) bought it for 100,000 French francs for the express purpose of annoying people at his court.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times' address to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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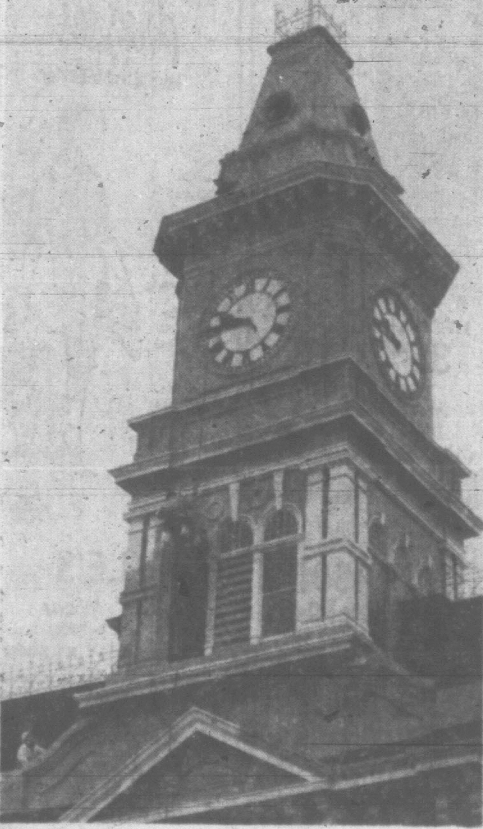
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Mr. and Mrs. F. Anson Firth will be among the many exhibitors at the annual show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society, to be held on Friday and Saturday in

Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall. A member of a pioneer family, Mrs. Firth is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rithet.

Women

ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

From Wilderness to Show Place

By PAT DUFOUR
When Mr. and Mrs. F. Anson Firth bought their home on Queenwood Drive in 1951, they acquired an attractive pink stucco house and one large willow tree in six acres of undeveloped land.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

To Cry or Not to Cry... That Could Be the Question

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Should a woman planning to go into public life, first train herself to control her emotions and to adopt an impersonal approach to a problem, even if she is vitally interested in it?

Or should she step into public service as she has walked from babyhood to womanhood, with the feeling that her emotions are an integral part of her makeup and that a quaver in her voice or tears in her eyes are so much window dressing as far as she is concerned.

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This Concerns the Men, Too!

She also insisted that men use an emotional approach too. Not with tears perhaps, but with "tear-appeal" methods.

And she cited as an example the recent appearance in this city of Vancouverite Bernie Faloney to push the sale of Easter seals for crippled children.

With him was a little boy named Timmy who appeared in newspaper pictures, on television, and with Mr. Faloney at service club meetings. Timmy's smile touched the heartstrings and when you looked at his crooked limbs, the tears were very close.

"It was the perfect emotional appeal," said our visitor from Ottawa, "planned and followed through by men."

Waving a tiny silver teaspoon to give emphasis to her words, another guest broke in to remind us that "once upon a time, Mr. Faloney would have cried, too. For tears have never been sole prerogative of women."

"But nowadays boys are conditioned early to believe that tears are sissified," she said. "And so, when they grow up, if they ever do cry, it is in private."

A woman's emotions are keyed on quite a different plane to a man and she has every right to a quaver in her voice or tears in her eyes if she feels like it, the visitor from Ottawa contended. (Party was given in her honor.)

"We've been cuddled and loved from the time we were little girls; when our tears flowed we were petted and pampered and very often given the things for which we were crying. We've been brought up believing that tears were our prerogative and, if we carry this thought into public life, I cannot see anything wrong with it."

This intelligent woman went a step further and contended that if a woman does train herself to a rigid control of her emotions before she enters public life, something is lost.

"Something warm and real," she said, "something that might well make the difference between being able to convince and to gain support for a worthwhile cause and losing sympathy through too coldly analytical an approach."

Then men have learned to control their emotions, the quiet voice of our hostess reminded us, and women, if they wish to be really effective in public life must accept this standard—and do the same.

One of the guests who up to this point had not entered into the discussion put her teacup down and looked at us determinedly.

"Most of us started out in life with all the feminine wiles and the tears, but a good many have had to learn to control emotions even in our private lives, when our dearest plans went wrong."

"We had to face up to things and learn to accept and to fight—not with tears—but with determined effort."

"If women are going to enter public life, then they must adopt the same attitude. Tears are not for them."

In a momentary silence the soft voice of our hostess reached out to us again: "More tea anyone?"

Cups rattled, silver spoons clinked and suddenly the conversation turned to high rise apartments and new spring hats.

Services at Home and Abroad Receives \$50,500 From IODE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire sent more than 7,300 articles of clothing and bedding worth \$10,500 overseas during 1961.

Another \$40,000 in clothing for veterans and children was purchased during the year, reported Mrs. G. H. Treasider to the provincial chapter's annual meeting.

The three-day meeting concludes today. The provincial chapter's golden anniversary will be celebrated next year with sessions in New Westminster and the 1963 annual meeting of the national chapter is planned for Victoria.

Among the provincial IODE's other services in 1961 were the distribution of Christmas and Easter hampers, education aid of \$18,424, creation of a committee to study Indians' needs in British Columbia, and assistance under a Commonwealth relations program to students and hospitals in India, West Bengal, the West Indies, Nigeria and Ghana.

Mrs. K. H. Bancroft, reporting on behalf of a committee

for special democratic action, urged delegates to do everything possible to offset the threat of communism on civic school boards.

She suggested the slogan "Better Brave Than Slave" as a measure to assist the program.

The B.C. chapter has 2,101 members in 92 primary chapters.

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Introduction Party Seattle EASTER TOUR and General Information

wedding will take place in Oak Bay United Church on Saturday, April 28.

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Travelling

Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson Mead are leaving the city on Friday for Toronto where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young, the former Astrid Mead. Following the Toronto visit they expect to travel extensively for some months.

Dinner Party

Bride-elect, Miss Agnes McMuldoon, was hosted at a dinner party in the Princess Mary Restaurant on Tuesday evening when she was presented with ivory-toned roses and a gift of china. Present were Mrs. A. L. Bagshaw, Mrs. W. Sims, Mrs. F. O. Holm and the Misses Violet Hearn, Joyce Hopkins and Rhoda Thomas.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McCulloch of Rimby, Alta., announce the engagement of their daughter, Erna Jean, to Mr. Hubert George Steel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weyburn Steele, 135 Medina Street, The

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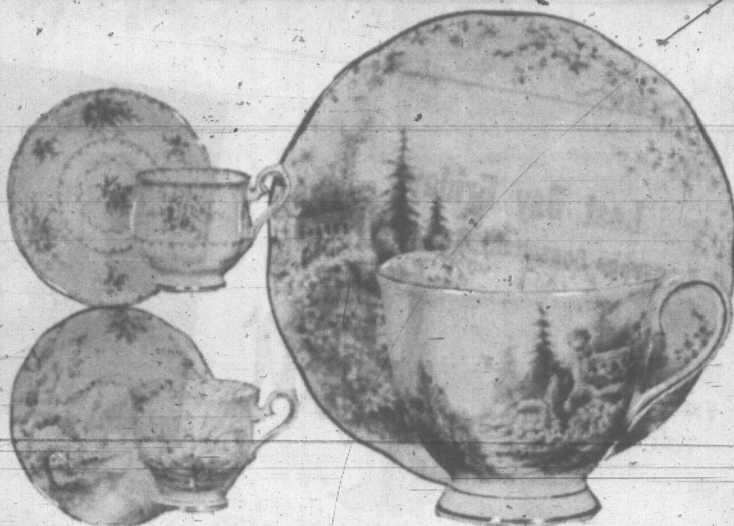
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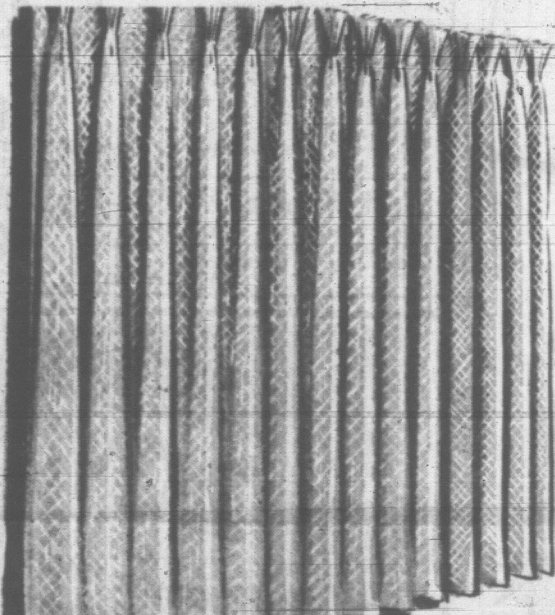
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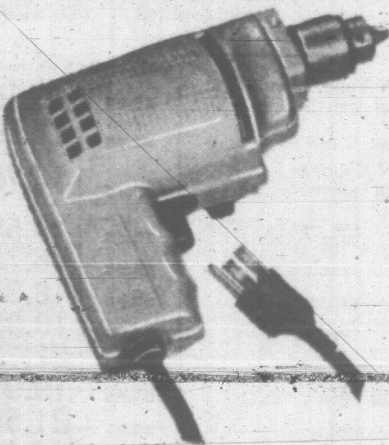
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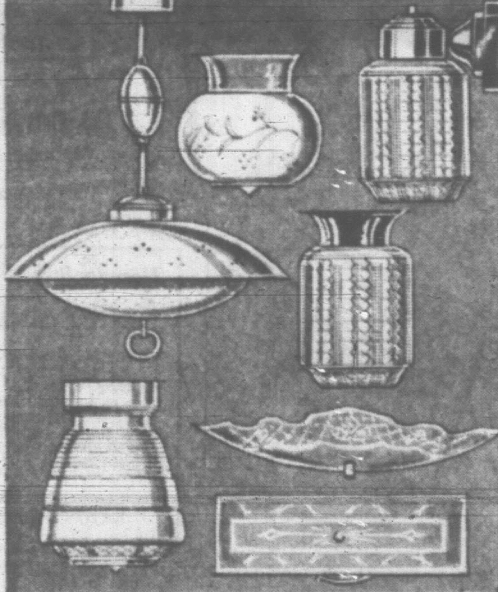
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EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

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Give your wardrobe a lift with a pair of these smart dress shoes! Pumps in a choice of colours, and several heel heights. Sizes 5½ to 9 in the group. Special, pair

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Make the kiddies' eyes sparkle with new shoes for Spring! Brown-two-strap and pig suede oxfords, or black oxfords, in a broken size and colour range in children's sizes. Special, pair

3.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Special Purchase
"Dan River" Cotton Dresses

Ordinarily 8.99

"Wash-and-Wear" dresses ... so cool and fresh-looking, thanks to "Wrinkle-shed" with "Dri-don"! Dresses you'd be happy to pay more for ... dresses that come up daisy-fresh after a quick swish in the suds, needing little ironing. Checks and plaids, some with Lurex thread, in favourite colours. Sizes 12 to 20, and half sizes 14½ to 24½. Special, each

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Victoria Room Menu

Dinner Served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Choice of Soup or Juice
Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Vegetables
Rolls, Tea or Coffee
After-Dinner Mints

Special, 1.35

Regular Menu Also Available

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

7 o'Clock Specials

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On Sale 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. if Quantities Last

Men's Rubbers, 12" Tops

Two styles that fit over socks. Waterproof, lightweight, flexible olive green uppers. Broken sizes. 7 o'Clock Special, pair

3.47

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Teen-Age Skirts—Reg. 3.97 to 9.97

Wide variety of styles and colours. British woolens, corduroys and wool worsteds in the group. Sizes 8 to 16 collectively. 7 o'Clock Special, each

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Vinyl asbestos tiles, 1/16-inch thick in assorted colours, 9x9 inch. 7 o'Clock Special, each

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Blackwall 560/590/600x13	18.45	14.75
640/650x13, 560x15	19.45	15.55
550/590/600x15	20.95	16.75
670x15, 750x14	22.95	18.35
800x14, 710x15	24.95	19.95
760x15	25.45	22.75
800/820x15	21.95	19.95
Whitewall 800x14, 670x15	26.95	21.55
800x14	28.95	23.15
760x15	31.95	25.55
800/820x15	14.95	11.95
RAYON Tube Type		
Blackwall 525/550x16	18.50	14.80
670x15	17.45	13.95
600x16	19.95	15.95
625/650x16	21.50	17.20
RAYON Tubeless		
Blackwall 750x14		

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EATON'S—Automotive Accessories, Lower Main Floor,
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Brighten Up for Spring ... and Economize!

Striped Chenille Spreads

Softly tufted chenille bedspreads in attractive striped design. The practical, long-wearing fabric consists of 80% cotton, 20% viscose and acetate. You will be delighted with the lovely assortment of dainty colours, including pink, rose, green, turquoise, brown and gold-colour. Single and double bed sizes. Special, each

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Esmond "Riviera" Blankets

A good quality Esmond blanket in a rayon and "Acrilan" mixture. Luxurious, gives constant warmth, allergy-free, soft and washable. Blue, rose, turquoise, green, red, sandalwood and gold-colour. Size 72x90 inches. Special, each

6.99

Foam Rubber Pillows

A boon to many allergy sufferers ... foam rubber pillows covered in pre-shrunk white cotton broadcloth with zipper for easy pillow removal. Special, each

4.49

"Royal Carnation" Printed Towels

A soft, absorbent terry towel in bright carnation border design. Choice of blue, yellow and mauve. Size 22x42 inches, each

1.35

Size 15x25 inches, each

70¢

Face Cloth, 12x17 inches, each

29¢

"Wabasso" Excelsior Sheets and Cases

Stock up on hard-wearing 135-thread-count sheets and cases by this well-known maker ... Use your EATON Account to make buying easy!

Special Prices: Sheets, 63x100, pair

5.29

72x100, pair

5.99

81x100, pair

1.39

42-inch Cases, Special, pair

2.89

Single Fitted Sheets, Special, each

2.99

Double Fitted Sheets, Special, each

2.99

"Cannon" Percale Sheets

Fine quality combed percale with over 180 threads to the square inch. Luxury sheets at a saving well worth while. Special Prices: Sheets, 72x104, pair

6.99

81x100, pair

7.99

90x104, pair

8.99

Single Fitted Sheets, each

3.49

Double Fitted Sheets, each

3.95

Cases, 42x36, pair

1.59

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

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U.S. MISSIONARIES ATTACKED WITH KNIVES

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—A group of Congolese armed with chopping knives attacked and injured two American missionaries after a Congolese was hit by their pickup truck in a road accident near Boende, Equator province, it was learned here today.

A report from the Disciples of Christ Congo mission said the Congolese hit the missionaries with the flat side of their knives in the attack, which occurred Tuesday.

War Talk 'Muzzle' Rejected

GENEVA (AP)—The United States today turned down a Russian proposal to make war propaganda a crime in every country and said that the U.S. can never agree to muzzle the right of free speech.

U.S. delegate Arthur Dean told the 17-nation disarmament conference that war propaganda can best be eliminated by initiating free exchange of views between citizens of different nations. He contended the definition of war propaganda is too diffuse to tackle by bringing in prohibitive law.

"The United States cannot, through legislation or edict, impose controls on the freedom of speech and freedom of the press of its citizens, nor would it regard such legislation or edicts desirable even if the United States had powers in this regard."

A CRIME

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin described war propaganda as a heinous crime. He charged that more and more voices calling for preventive war were being raised in Western countries and particularly in West Germany. He urged all the conference nations to draft laws making war propaganda a punishable offense for every citizen.

Dean said: "Perhaps the United States and the Soviet Union might explore the possibility of a reciprocal arrangement under which each country would have improved opportunities of directly reaching the people of the other to correct what it regards as 'war propaganda.'"

HARD-NOSED

Dean later charged the Soviet Union is following a hard-nosed "take it or leave it" policy which makes it impossible to conclude a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Dean told a three-power subcommittee meeting that treaty negotiations now have become frozen. He declared, however, that the United States government still "is willing to wait hopefully" for a last-minute change in Soviet policy.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said U.S. plans to resume atmospheric testing in the mid-Pacific late this month "had made the position darker." He declared the Kremlin is willing to accept a moratorium on all tests while negotiations in Geneva are going on.

'No Tests' Dief Urges

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker declared Wednesday night there should be no resumption of nuclear tests whether or not a test ban treaty and general disarmament agreement is achieved.

East and West agrees that the world would be a better and safer place with fewer arms, and both know what a nuclear war would mean, he said.

"They know how easily nuclear war could be set off by accident, or miscalculation," the prime minister added.

He spoke at a banquet at which he received the 1962 Histraduit Humanitarian Award, made previously to such figures as Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Walter Reuther.

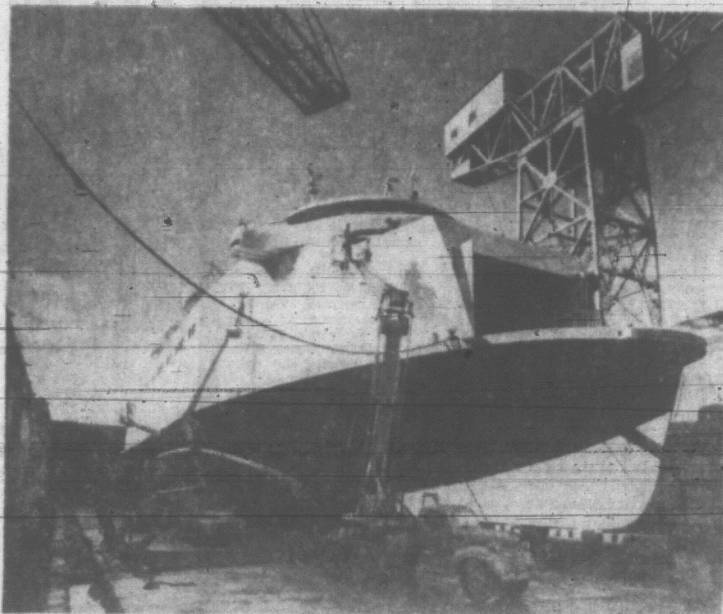
Mr. Diefenbaker said that no substantial advance towards a test ban treaty has yet been made.

"But whether there is an agreement or not, Canada hopes that there will not be a resumption of tests," he added.

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Ferry Aground at Nanaimo 68 Passengers Taken Off



CHINOOK DURING REFIT TWO MONTHS AGO

June Election Tipped By Senate Reform Bill

BY WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker appeared to clinch a June election date today by serving notice of a government bill to reform the Senate.

A notice of motion under the prime minister's name announced only that "An Act to Amend the British North America Act, 1867, with Respect to the Senate" would be placed before Parliament.

It was learned, however, that the measure will set a mandatory retirement age of 75 for senators with accompanying provisions for a pension after that.

Informed sources said the bill will apply to present as well as future members of the upper chamber.

Liberal Majority May Provide Key

There remained a question whether the government will try to have the bill actually passed before dissolving the fifth and final session of the 24th parliament. It could merely introduce the measure and then ask the voters for a mandate to put it into law.

The answer could lie with the administration's assessment of what stand the Liberal Senate majority will take on the bill. If indications pointed to opposition from the Upper Chamber, it seemed likely Diefenbaker would force the issue to a head in hope of collecting campaign material. If not, he may leave the bill over to the next parliament.

The Liberal party has committed itself to a Senate retirement age of 75. But there was some doubt whether the opposition would accept application of the bill to present members of the Upper Chamber.

Senate Liberals fought the principle of immediate application.

Surrender Rejected

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Dutch lower House today rejected two Labor party motions that would have provided for surrender of West New Guinea to Indonesia.

'MOST DANGEROUS' PROBE WARNS

U.K. Civil Service Infiltrated by Reds

LONDON (Reuters)—An investigating committee set up after Britain's 1961 spy trials today reported a "most dangerous" penetration of the British civil service by Communists and Communist sympathizers.

The committee proposed measures to combat "presumably deliberate massing of Communist infiltration in the civil service."

It said Communists appear to have "achieved a higher degree of penetration here than in almost any other sector of the trade union movement."

The committee, headed by eminent jurist Lord Radcliffe, was set up to investigate public security procedures after former foreign office employee George Blake was jailed for 42 years on spy charges last May. Blake's apprehension—his activities were undisclosed by a prosecutor said he did "most serious damage" to Britain's interests—came only five months after five persons were convicted of spying on Britain's underwater weapons research cen-

School Bands Win Acclaim

(See Pages 2, 15)

Rare 90- and up marks were awarded Wednesday to young Victoria school musicians in the Victoria Musical Festival.

U.S. adjudicator Bert Christianson from the College of Education, Washington State, gave 90 to St. Margaret's grade 2 group and 91 to a quartet from the S. J. Willis Junior High School.

He indicated he was impressed by the quality and depth of musical work done with the junior grades in general.

Arbitrator Named

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Robarts announced today that H. Carl Goldenberg, Montreal industrial relations expert, will act as arbitrator to lay down terms of settlement between Ontario Hydro and its 8,300 union employees. (See story, Page 3).

Strike Weapon Obsolete, Union Leader Suggests

VANCOUVER (CP)—The strike weapon may be obsolete, William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, suggested today.

In his report to the union's policy convention here, Mr. Mahoney said strikes are becoming increasingly difficult to wage effectively and successfully under present economic conditions and under existing legislation.

"Until the political rules of the game are changed, the

cards appear to be stacked against successful striking. We must renew our efforts and give a great deal more thought to our search for alternative measures."

He did not spell out what the alternatives might be to labor's traditional and ultimate weapon—withdrawal of services.

However, he did cite some reasons why he felt strikes may be ineffective.

"The improved standard of living and the costly medical, hospital and insurance benefits

which most of our members now enjoy, as well as the increased cost of living, making strikes extremely expensive," he said.

"The unavailability of any public assistance or unemployment insurance for strikers means that the cost of strikes must all be met from union funds."

"When we add to this the pressure of massive unemployment and other incentives to legal strike-breaking, strikes have become extremely difficult."



Smiles b'tween Mister Bennett an' Mister Fleming don't necessarily mean they're agreein'. It c'd jist mean they're gittin' used t' disagreein'.

Nothin' better fer a seaman than a good-groundin' in navigation.

PASSENGER:

A Solid Jar, But No Alarm

The grounding of Chinook on Snake Island today was described by a passenger as a "very gentle shipwreck" that didn't alarm any of us.

Don Morison, of 4253 Chelsea, North Vancouver, told the Times by telephone that he was having a cup of coffee when the ship struck.

"It appears the radar was out of order," he said. "The captain apparently realized something was wrong several minutes before we hit, because the speed had been reduced to half or less."

DAYLIGHT UNDER KEEL

"The ship gave a solid jar, and slid up on the rocky shore of Snake Island at about 9.30 a.m. She was sitting there with her nose high and dry, and daylight showing under the first foot of the keel."

"She was pivoted about one-third of the way back from the bow. I would guess her plates were bent, but I do not think she was punctured."

"It was foggy, and we had only about two boat-lengths visibility. Snake Island was just a grey, hazy rock in a grey, hazy atmosphere."

"At about 10.30 a.m. small boats arrived to take us off. There were the Gabriola Island ferry Ena, the Nanaimo-Harbor Commission tender, a few fishboats, and I came ashore in a small tug, the Vanwest I."

TRICKY, BUT DRY

"We got off from the auto deck, which was partly awash. It was a little tricky, but we all made it without even getting our feet wet."

"There was no alarm. People were excited, but seemed to realize there was no danger. We all wore our lifebelts for a while, then just carried them in our hands."

"There was a three-foot sea, and little wind," Mr. Morison said. "It was a very gentle shipwreck, and there was nothing damaged as far as we passengers could see."

A passenger identified as Mrs. Grimsdick of West Vancouver, said she was in the bow talking to the lookout.

"We were asking him if we'd be late because of the fog," said Mrs. Grimsdick.

"He said, 'Oh no, we're only Continued on Page 2'"



DEAN RUSK
'secret' ring

Rusk Linked To Reds

(See also page 16)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin A. Walker, former army major-general, testified today that he regards State Secretary Rusk as a link with a mysterious secret apparatus bent on a "sellout" of the United States.

Walker also named Walt Whitman Rostov, a top state department planner, as influential in a secret "control apparatus" which the ex-general said always followed "the soft line on communism."

Walker named these two in response to questions by Senator E. L. Bartlett (Dem. Alaska) at a hearing of the Senate armed services subcommittee.

Walker later took a swing at a newspaper reporter.

The general had stepped outside the Senate committee room into a swarm of television cameras, photographers and reporters when Tom Kelly, a reporter from the Washington Daily News, asked a question.

In reply, the former general took a swing at the surprised Kelly and brushed him aside.

Kelly said he asked Walker about comments by George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the self-styled American Nazi party, lauding Walker.

Walker contended that Kelly had tried to push him around. Kelly denied this.

WIRE BRIEFS

Provisional Gov't

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Holden Roberto, leader of an Angolan insurgent movement, today announced formation of a provisional Angolan government-in-exile at this Congo capital.

Habs' Stars Back

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens today announced that Bernie Geoffrion and Ralph Backstrom have been declared fit to play tonight against Chicago Black Hawks in their NHL playoff game.

3 Aged Women Killed

TORONTO (CP)—Three elderly women died early today in a fire at an east-end Toronto private benevolent home. They were identified as Mrs. Frank Cocker, Miss Alice Jamieson and Miss Marion Towers.

MV Chinook In Fog Mishap

BY DON INGHAM
Times Island Editor

The provincial government ferry Chinook, inbound to Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, ran aground at 9.30 a.m. today on rocks of Snake Island, three miles from the entrance of the bay.

There were no injuries, and damage is believed comparatively light.

Ronald Worley, assistant manager of the government ferry system, said today he understood the outer skin of the double bottom had been holed, but that the inner plating was unharmed.

The accident occurred as the ship was proceeding through fog with 68 passengers aboard, and without radar.

Captain Roy Barry, master of the ferry, had reduced speed minutes before fog closed in, since he knew from his

navigation that he was close to the small, rocky island.

After the ship struck, she remained poised on the rocks lining the eastern shore of the tiny island.

Passengers were sent off one hour later.

Mr. Worley said there were 31 cars and 10 trucks aboard the vessel. It is hoped it would be freed later this afternoon, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Object is to take the ship to the regular berth at Departure Bay to remove the cars and trucks, then send her to drydock for examination.

Radar Set Ashore for Repairs

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Messrs. Charles Oppenheimer & Co. are seeking 1,000 men to work on the road to be built from Yale through the canyon to Lake LaHache, and Messrs. Wright & Co. and Thomas Spence need 800 laborers for their contracts in the Cariboo.

H. Henley, Clover Point, and L. Malatesta & Co. Johnson Street, have been granted licences to sell liquor.

The schooner Rebecca, despite the protests of the New Westminster collector (see April 4), was cleared at the Colonial Secretary's office, and sailed direct for the Spokeen River.



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BULLETINSBody Identified
As Crime Figure

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The body of a man found in a roadside bush was identified today by his wife as that of Eddie James, 51, St. Paul underworld figure missing since last Nov. 5. It was reported riddled by nine bullets.

Banks Closed

ALGIERS (UPI) — The banks of Algiers closed all their branch offices today in an effort to stop the wave of robberies of Secret Army Organization gunmen gathering funds for their terrorist activities.

Mother Kills Tots

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A 37-year-old mother was arrested today for slitting a fire that took the lives of her two little girls. Asked why she did it, firemen said the mother, Mrs. Mary Ruby, muttered: "The house was dirty."

7 Killed at Base

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A Chinese Nationalist serviceman shot and killed seven persons and seriously wounded five others today at a military establishment 20 miles west of here. Lee Wei, 42, was arrested in a mountain area four hours after he fled. There was no hint of a motive.

Strafing Admitted

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian government today admitted the strafing of an Okinawan tuna boat but claimed it violated Indonesian territorial waters and failed to give proper identification.

War Talk
'Muzzle'
Rejected

GENEVA (AP) — The United States today turned down a Russian proposal to make war propaganda a crime in every country and said that the U.S. can never agree to muzzle the right of free speech.

U.S. delegate Arthur Dean told the 17-nation disarmament conference that war propaganda can best be eliminated by instituting free exchange of views between citizens of different national blocs. He contended the definition of war propaganda is too diffuse to tackle by bringing in prohibitive law.

"The United States cannot, through legislation or edict, impose controls on the freedom of speech and freedom of the press of its citizens, nor would it regard such legislation or edicts desirable even if the United States had powers in this regard."

A-CRIME

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin described war propaganda as a heinous crime. He charged that more and more voices, calling for preventive war were being raised in Western countries and particularly in West Germany. He urged all the conference nations to draft laws making war propaganda a punishable offense for every citizen.

Dean said: "Perhaps the United States and the Soviet Union might explore the possibility of a reciprocal arrangement under which each country would have in reaching the people of the other to correct what it regards as 'war propaganda.'"

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ATTACKED WITH KNIVES

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — A group of Congolese armed with chopping knives attacked and injured two American missionaries after a Congolese was hit by their pickup truck in a road accident near Boende, Equator province, it was learned here today.

A report from the Disciples of Christ Congo mission said the Congolese hit the missionaries with the flat side of their knives in the attack, which occurred Tuesday.



ROCKY REEF HOLDS FERRY FAST

With her bow well clear of water on far side of reef, Mv. Chinook waited this afternoon for rising tide to free her. Provincial government ferry went aground at Snake Island, about 10 miles from Nanaimo and four miles from Departure Bay terminal.

School Bands
Win Acclaim

(See Pages 2, 15)

Rare 90-and-up marks were awarded Wednesday to young Victoria school musicians in the Victoria Musical Festival.

U.S. adjudicator Bert Christianson from the College of Education, Washington State, gave 90 to St. Margaret's grade 2 group and 91 to a quartet from the S. J. Willis Junior High School.

He indicated he was impressed by the quality and depth of musical work done with the junior grades in general.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales, Midwest Copper, 2,500 at 10 1/2. Canam, 1,000 at 15. Bethlehem Copper, 200 at \$2.24. C.P.O., 1,000 at 26. Torwest, 1,500 at 47. Western Mines, 1,000 at \$2.36. Kootenay Base, 4,000 at 8c. Pacific Petroleum, 50 at \$15.50. Pesa, 400 at \$1.28. General Resources, 1,500 at 33. Utica, 2,000 at 21.

Arbitrator Named

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts announced today that M. Carl Goldenberg, Montreal industrial relations expert, will act as arbitrator to lay down terms of settlement between Ontario Hydro and its 8,300 union employees. (See story, Page 3).

Surrender Rejected

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch lower House today rejected two Labor party motions that would have provided for surrender of West New Guinea to Indonesia.

Canada's Extremes

High—Medicine Hat 63
Low—The Pas 16

DEAN RUSK
... 'secret ring'Rusk
Linked
To Reds

(See also page 16)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin A. Walker, former army major-general, testified today that he regards State Secretary Rusk as a link with a mysterious secret apparatus bent on a "seizure" of the United States.

Walker also named Walt Whitman Rostow, a top state department planner, as influential in a secret "control apparatus" which, the ex-general said, always followed "the soft line on communism."

Walker named these two in response to questions by Senator E. L. Bartlett (Dem. Alaska) at a hearing of the Senate armed services subcommittee.

Walker later took a swing at a newspaper reporter. The general had stepped outside the Senate committee room into a swarm of television cameras, photographers and reporters when Tom Kelly, a reporter from the Washington Daily News, asked a question.

In reply, the former general took a swing at the surprised Kelly and brushed him aside. Kelly said he asked Walker about comments by George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the self-styled, American Nazi party, lauding Walker.

June Election Tipped
By Senate Reform Bill

—BY WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker appeared to clinch a June election date today by serving notice of a government bill to reform the Senate.

A notice of motion under the prime minister's name announced only that "An Act to Amend the British North America Act, 1867, with Respect to the Senate" would be placed before Parliament.

It was learned, however, that the measure will set a mandatory retirement age of 75 for senators with accompanying provisions for a pension after that.

Informed sources said the bill will apply to present as well as future members of the upper chamber.

The bill itself will be made public once it receives first reading in the Commons, probably Friday.

To most observers, the announcement removed any doubt that Diefenbaker will go to the country within the next two months, with June 78 the favored date. Dissolution was expected before Easter.

The prime minister has made Senate reform a key plank in his pre-election platform. With it out of the way, observers saw no reason for him waiting any longer.

Liberal Majority May Provide Key

There remained a question whether the government will try to have the bill actually passed before dissolving the fifth and final session of the 24th parliament. It could merely introduce the measure and then ask the voters for a mandate to put it into law.

The answer could lie with the administration's assessment of what stand the Liberals would take on the bill. If indications pointed to opposition from the Upper Chamber, it seemed likely Diefenbaker would force the issue to a head in hope of collecting campaign material. If not, he may leave the bill over to the next parliament.

The Liberal party has committed itself to a Senate retirement age of 75. But there was some doubt whether the opposition would accept application of the bill to present members of the Upper Chamber.

The key point in this regard could be the provision of pension benefits for retired Senators. Liberal sources indicated the party might accept the legislation on these grounds, although some Senators may break from the party line to fight it anyway.

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Chinook was built in Seattle, Continued on Page 7

68 Passengers
Taken Off ShipBY DON INGHAM
Times Island Editor

The provincial government ferry Chinook, inbound to Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, ran aground at 9:30 a.m. today on rocks of Snake Island, three miles from the entrance of the bay.

There were no injuries, and damage is believed comparatively light.

Ronald Worley, assistant manager of the government ferry system, said today he understood the outer skin of the double bottom had been holed, but that the inner plating was unharmed.

It is believed there was some damage to the rudder.

The accident occurred as the ship was proceeding through fog with 68 passengers aboard, and without radar.

Headquarters of the provincial ferry service reported this afternoon that Mv. Tsawwassen, which has just completed its annual refit, went into service at 4 p.m. to replace Chinook. Meanwhile, Mv. City of Victoria and Mv. Sidney will maintain service on Sidney-Tsawwassen run.

Captain Roy Barry, master of the ferry, had reduced speed minutes before fog closed in, since he knew from his navigation that he was close to the small, rocky island.

After the ship struck, she remained poised on the rocks lining the eastern shore of the tiny island.

Passengers were sent off one hour later.

Mr. Worley said there were 31 cars and 10 trucks aboard the vessel. It is hoped it would be freed later this afternoon, between 4 and 6 p.m.

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PASSENGER:

A Solid
Jar, But
No Alarm

The grounding of Chinook on Snake Island today was described by a passenger as a "very gentle shipwreck that didn't alarm any of us."

Don Morrison, of 4253 Chelsea, North Vancouver, told the Times by telephone that he was having a cup of coffee when the ship struck.

"It appears the radar was out of order," he said. "The captain apparently realized something was wrong several minutes before we hit, because the speed had been reduced to half or less."

DAYLIGHT UNDER KEEL

"The ship gave a solid jar, and slid up on the rocky shore of Snake Island at about 9:30 a.m. She was sitting there with her nose high and dry, and daylight showing under the first foot of the keel."

"She was pivoted about one-third of the way back from the bow. I would guess her plates were bent, but I do not think she was punctured."

"It was foggy, and we had only about two boat-lengths visibility. Snake Island was just a grey, hazy rock in a grey, hazy atmosphere."

"At about 10:30 a.m. small boats arrived to take us off. There were the Gabriola Island ferry Ena, the Nanaimo Harbor Commission tender, a few fishboats, and I came ashore in a small tug, the Vanwest 1."

"We got off from the auto deck, which was partly awash. It was a little tricky, but we all made it without even getting our feet wet."

"There was no alarm. People were excited, but seemed to realize there was no danger. We all wore our lifebelts for a while, then just carried them in our hands."

"There was a three-foot sea, and little wind," Mr. Morrison said. "It was a very gentle shipwreck, and there was nothing damaged as far as we passengers could see."

A passenger identified as Mrs. Grimsdick of West Vancouver, said she was in the bow talking to the lookout.

"We were asking him if we'd been struck," she said. "He said, 'Oh no, we're only...'"

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Strike Weapon Obsolete,
Union Leader Suggests

VANCOUVER (CP) — The cards appear to be stacked against successful striking. We must renew our efforts and give a great deal more thought to our search for alternative measures."

He did not spell out what the alternatives might be to labor's traditional and ultimate weapon — withdrawal of services.

However, he did cite some reasons why he felt strikes may be ineffective.

"The improved standard of living and the costly medical, hospital and insurance benefits

which most of our members now enjoy, as well as the increased cost of living, making strikes extremely expensive," he said.

"The unavailability of any public assistance or unemployment insurance for strikers means that the cost of strikes must all be met from union funds."

"When we add to this the pressure of massive unemployment and other incentives to legal strike-breaking, strikes have become extremely difficult."

Smiles between Mister Bennett and Mister Fleming don't necessarily mean they're agreeing. It'd just mean they're gittin' used t' disagreein'.

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U.K. Civil Service Infiltrated by Reds

ENTRIES	
AQUEDUCT	
First Race—Six furlongs:	
Dance 121	Little Duchess 118
High Summer 116	Yankee Salute 118
Red-Eyed 115	Frangible 113
Gay Empress 118	Gay Gilson 118
Reef 115	
Second Race—Six furlongs:	
Battle Red 117	Tag And Run 108
Prophet Call 113	Monkey Puzzle 117
Skyo 117	Be Merciful 117
Phantom Gun 124	
Third Race—Six furlongs:	
Hope Hope 121	Sweet The Sail 115
Kashless 118	Pat Mulligan 118
Modest Princess 118	Culloden 118
Your Red Rose 121	Tara Dunstan 118
Great Red 119	
Fourth Race—Five furlongs:	
Be Somebody 122	Royal About 115
Mr. Barry 122	Pinto Ego 119
Exposure 118	Bill Reid 118
Fifth Race—Six furlongs:	
Evaluate 114	Jodhur 124
Guyana Ring 113	Polygala 108
The Great	My Pal Chappy 114
Green 114	Crash Landing 114
Dark Starling 112	
Sixth Race—One mile:	
Keshish 118	Yar Girl 118
Glad 113	Saba Saba 107
Kantakurus	Cantonist 107
Katy 116	Hill Song 118
St. Bernard 105	
Seventh Race—Six furlongs:	
A-Skull 118	File The Road 117
Hill's Law 117	Reds Park 117
Floridan Bay 118	A-Reddellion 117
Prosperity 117	Green Ticket 118
Lucky Uncle 117	
Eighth Race—Six furlongs:	
World Record 117	Norther 104
Hamm 118	Rolling Thunder 113
Jedimac 117	Rossan Don 117
Reinart Hout 117	
Ninth Race—One mile:	
Pure Silver 104	Dear Ruth 115
Brianwood 116	Ekimo Kiss 104
Pepper 118	Dear Queen 108
Devil Flower 118	

... GENEVA

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viet Union is following a hard-nosed "take it or leave it" policy which makes it impossible to conclude a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Dean told a three-power sub-committee meeting that treaty negotiations now have become frozen. He declared, however, that the United States government still "is willing to wait hopefully" for a last-minute change in Soviet policy.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin said U.S. plans to resume atmospheric testing in the mid-Pacific late this month "had made the position darker." He declared the Kremlin is willing to accept a moratorium on all tests while negotiations in Geneva are going on.

'We're No Angels,' Angry Nurses Chant

LONDON (AP)—Angry nurses in the state-run health service crowded into the central lobby of the House of Commons Wednesday night, heckling legislators and chanting demands for a big pay increase.

Nearly 5,000 nurses—including males—had earlier marched through the rain-swept streets of the capital in protest against a 2½-per-cent salary raise offered by the government. The nurses want 30 per cent.

Mostly wearing hospital uniforms, they swarmed into four overflow protest meetings while a group of 500 peeled off for the House of Commons. "We're no angels," they chanted. "We're human. Give us decent wages."

One nurse in her 20s carried a placard with a huge hypodermic and the slogan: "Just wait till it's your turn." Another read: "Your life in whose hands?"

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'No Tests' Dief Urges

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker declared Wednesday night there should be no resumption of nuclear tests whether or not a test ban treaty and general disarmament agreement is achieved.

East and West agrees that the world would be a better and safer place with fewer arms, and both know what a nuclear war would mean, he said.

"They know how easily nuclear war could be set off by accident or miscalculation," the prime minister added.

He spoke to a banquet at which he received the 1962 Histradru Humanitarian Award, made previously to such figures as Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Walter Reuther.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that no substantial advance towards a test ban treaty has yet been made.

"But whether there is an agreement or not, Canada hopes that there will not be a resumption of tests," he added.

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SELECTIONS	
AQUEDUCT	
1-Gay Empress, Little Duchess, Heidi, Elton 5.	
2-Phantom Gun, Battle Red, Prophet Call.	
3-Your Red Rose, Hope Hope, Kashless 5.	
4-Royal Aaron, Be Somebody, Mr. Barry.	
5-Jodhur, My Pal Chappy, Evaluate.	
6-Hill Song, Yar Girl, Eschabur.	
7-Green Ticket, Lucky Uncle, Floridan Bay.	
8-Norther, World Record, Jedimac.	
9-Ekimo Kiss, Brianwood, Dear Ruth.	
RESULTS	
TANFORAN	
First Race—	
1-P. Folly (Giacometti) \$4.00 \$2.40 \$2.40	
2-Tangleberry (Yaka) 1.50 2.50	
3-Frolic-Turn (H. Merson) 2.50	
Also ran: Sanger, Blue Smart, and Solid, Utting's Chic, Renown's Rascal, Singapore Sid, Lonely Gypsy, Maybe Lacer, Miss Calvert, Lennie Lad, Time, 1:14.5.	
Second Race—	
Reggie C. (Mason) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.50	
Fleet Hull (Hernandez) 2.50 11.50	
Henry Kid (Ogo) 7.50	
Also ran: Prince Regardus, Rivalry's Image, Marcia, Reson, Sharobin, Dan De Oe, Last Crop, Time, 1:14.	
Third Race—	
Tallac (Pry) \$18.00 \$50.00 \$21.00	
Col. Noether (Nevins) 8.50 5.50	
Playback (Costa) 5.00	
Also ran: Sea Sifter, Rambling Kid, Ashadur Datto, Help, Bay Mable, Ruler, Miss Horestrader, Travel Torch, Time, 1:44.5.	
LAUREL	
First Race—	
Extra Margin (Addams) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$3.50	
Mayvase (Clark) 4.00 5.00	
Artie Sweep (Corte) 2.40	
Time, 1:25.	
Second Race—	
Eono Donna (McKee) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.40	
Penshoe (Stuse) 5.00 1.00	
Fenning (Grimm) 3.50	
Time, 1:14.5.	
Third Race—	
Age of Grace (Hompson) \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.00	
Fleet Twinkle (Stuse) 5.40 4.20	
Call Me Bill (Corte) 7.00	
Time, 30.5.	
Fourth Race—	
Causeway (Stuse) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$3.00	
Boze-Salier (Stuck) 4.00 2.00	
Nirah Spirit (Zakoor) 2.50	
Time, 1:39.5.	
Fifth Race—	
Royal Stepper (Kratz) \$5.00 \$4.50 \$2.80	
Mr. G. S. (Church) 24.00 12.20	
Toumoude (Pagnone) 7.50	
Time, 1:14.5.	
Sixth Race—	
Equinox (Preston) \$5.50 \$4.42 \$2.50	
Oui Madame (Hornosa) 4.00 3.00	
Redatist (Perron) 4.50 4.20	
Time, 1:12.5.	
Seventh Race—	
Prince De Fer (Addams) \$2.50 \$7.20 \$5.00	
Fire at Will (Culmore) 4.50 4.20	
Water Hole (Chambers) 6.20	
Time, 1:12.	
Eighth Race—	
Switch Artist (McKee) 7.40 \$3.80 \$3.40	
Heavenly Beauty (Preston) 4.00 2.00	
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and went to work on the Seattle-Victoria run of Puget Sound Navigation Co. Aug. 25, 1947.

The 318-foot ship was taken off the Victoria-Seattle service in 1955, rebuilt for bow loading, and put to work on the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay service.

Purchased by the provincial government late last year in the takeover of the Black Ball ferry fleet, she was in dock here in February for regular overhaul.

She has had troubles before. In September, 1947, she was in collision with a Swedish freighter in Puget Sound, and in January, 1955, went aground in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

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Centennial Flashback ...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

APRIL 5

The assembly voted the sum of £200 for Indian agents on the east coast of Vancouver Island, including presents for Indian chiefs.

Messrs. Charles Oppenheimer & Co. are seeking 1,000 men to work on the road to be built from Yale through the canyon to Lake LaHache, and Messrs. Wright & Co. and Thomas Spence need 800 laborers for their contracts in the Cariboo.

H. Henley, Clover Point, and L. Malatesta & Co. Johnson Street, have been granted licences to sell liquor.

The schooner Rebecca, despite the protests of the New Westminster collector (see April 4), was cleared at the Colonial Secretary's office, and sailed direct for the Stikkeen River.

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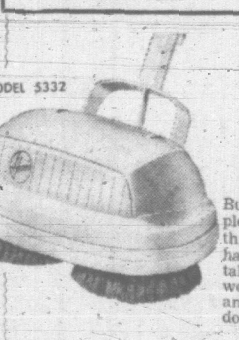
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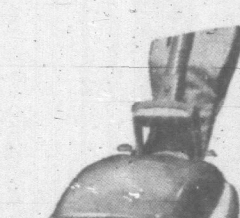
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